THE HERALD— A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

JOIN THE HERALD'S BOOSTER CLUB

VOL XXVI NO 278 PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY AUGUST 28, 1911 The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1902. PRICE TWO CENTS.

INFURIATED GREEK KILLS PEACEMAKER

BOYS AT BASEBALL

The Success of Portsmouth defeated the Opportunities of Dover Point, Saturday last, for the Inter-state championship for fifteen year old teams. The features of the game were the hitting of Daley who knocked three home runs with men on bases. He pitched good ball and was a puzzle with his mixed delivery. He was ably supported by Benjamin who caught a nice game.

A THRILLING DE ECTIVE STORY

The ninth adventure of Peter Ruff, Investigator, will appear in the magazine of the New York Sunday World Sunday, Sept. 3. This is another of the Complete Detective Stories being given weekly with The Sunday World. They are from the pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim, the unequalled writer of mystery and stories. Order the Sunday World for Sept 3, and you will not be disappointed.

GOING TO LACONIA

The Knights of Columbus from this city and Dover will go to Laconia on Sunday morning next, on a visit to the order in that city. They will ride in a special train leaving this city shortly after 7 o'clock.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture, F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.

Row Ends in Murder---Murderer Kills Man Who Interfered

McDonough Street Scene of Fatal Stabbing Early This Morning

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Michael Manousos, a Greek, was murdered at his boarding house, No. 99 McDonough street by a fellow countryman, Anthonis M. Kacorobledis, who was later arrested at the West End by Night Patrolman Murphy.

The row took place at the boarding house of Peter Kacorobledis, a brother of the assailant. The story in connection with the crime so far as can be learned, was the result of a row between Kacorobledis and his brother, with whom he had been stopping. Recently the brother objected to Anthonis coming to his house under the influence of liquor and arousing the boarders and making trouble. He ordered him out a few days ago. Anthonis went to another boarding house on the same street and has since cherished revenge against his brother.

Killed the Peacemaker

Shortly before one o'clock Kacorobledis came to the house in a drunken condition and demanded that he see his brother. Several of the boarders, including Michael Manousos, objected to him coming in and a fight followed in which the murderer was thrown out into the street. Angry with liquor and the treatment he received he hurried to his boarding house, armed himself with a big knife and came back making the second demand to get in.

Wanted to Kill His Brother

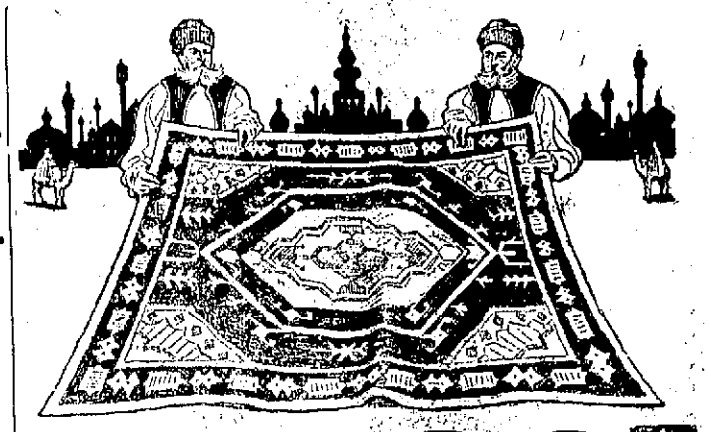
He was met at the door by Manousos, who acted as a peacemaker and for the second time refused to admit him. Manousos attempted to push him out when he pulled the knife and stabbed him just below the throat. He died in a short time.

Escape and Capture

Kacorobledis immediately made his escape and it was sometime before the police were notified of the murder. It was nearly three o'clock when Officer McCaffery ran into an excited man, who told him in broken English o fthe murder. Officer McCaffery notified Captain Burke of the night force of the murder and with Officer Robinson accompanied the man to the scene, where they found the man cold in death with a horrible wound from the knife. Capt. Burke detailed every available man to search for the murderer, each one having a good description given by his own brother. Officer Murphy passing along Bartlett street, ran into the murderer shortly after 7 o'clock. He accosted him and made some inquiries as to who he was and where he was going. Kacorobledis made motions with his hands and head, meaning that he could talk no Engish. His description tallied with that given at police headquarters and the officer placed him under arrest. On the way to the station he made several attempts to get away and it was necessary to use the stick to check his movements.

When the officer arrived at the station the brother of the murderer was there and identified him as the murderer.

Through an interpreter he later stated that he did not remember much about the trobule and could only recollect going to the home of his brother and having a fight. He recently came here from Haverhill, Mass., and is 23 years of age. Manousos is about the same age and has been employed at the Rockingham House for a short time. He is expected to be heard in police court at 2 o'clock this afternoon, charged with murder.



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REPUTATION COUNTS IN THIS!

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You have to depend on the trade-mark and the honesty of the man who sells them to you.

The rug business is full of "trade names." There are "body brussels" and "near body brussels," and "almost body brussels" and a score of other less obviour variations.

You can't tell by first looks which is the $15.00 rug and which is the $25.00 one. That's where our reputation is worth something to you and to us.

Our big stock of rugs is on the second floor. Look our line over before purchasing.

MARGESON BROTHERS,

The Quality Store. Telephone 570.

HURDY GURDY MEN FIGHT IN STREET

Albert Pomelow and Henry Naill are the owners in a hurdy gurdy. On Saturday afternoon they smothered lot of high ones and finally became fussy over the dividends of the mid-summer season.

They side tracked the music on Hanover street and decided to find out who was the best man to run the hand wagon. The two were handsomely clinched when Officer Shannon appeared. He elevated them to a seat on the portable music box any grasping the reins like an old time jocky he made a hit as he pushed the pacer "bath sponge" and the jags to the coop.

BURNED OUT FIRE ALARM

The fire alarm gave everybody an early call this morning as it went off on a toot shortly before four o'clock. For an hour or more it had its own way until Inspector Ballard located the trouble at the corner of Pleasant street and New Castle avenue. The noise was caused by the falling of an electric light wire on the lines of the fire alarm which sent 2300 volts into the alarm system burning out the magnets in whistle machine at the power house and short circuiting seven fire alarm boxes. Repairs were made as quickly as possible and at five o'clock the lines were clear and in working order.

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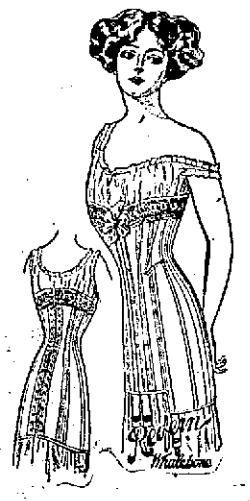

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Also an exceptional good assortment of GINGHAMS in the latest dress weaves and colorings. The newest Plaids offer a wide range for selection.

Blankets and Comfortables for the Cool Nights.

NEW FALL SUITS, COATS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

Ask to see the F. K. Suits, hand tailored, from $15.00 to $30.00.

Clearance Sale of All Summer Goods.

Fall Style Books, 20c each, entitles you to one 15c Pattern Free.

The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Geo. B. French Co

RAILROAD OUTLOOK BLUE

New Haven and Boston & Maine Will Lay Off Everybody It Can at Present

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27—The following was given out by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company at its offices today:

"The New Haven newspaper ask if business conditions are such at present as to indicate that this company will have to retrench in operating and other expenses following the act of the Pennsylvania and some of the western railroads.

"Answer—Business is of such a character at the present time and the outlook for the future is such as to require the strictest economy in the handling of the railroad. Everyone will be laid off that can be. Nothing new will be started and only such work will be completed as will cost more to leave uncompleted than to finish."

This statement also offers to the Boston and Maine.

WILL GO TO WALTHAM AND NASHUA

The Franklin Peirce Veteran Firemen's Association has decided to drag the handtub Eureka in the parade at Waltham on Labor day and also go after the prizes in the playout. They are also planning to go to Nashua this week.

THEY CAN HAVE LABOR DAY

President Issues Order Favoring Workers in the Federal Public Service

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26—President Taft has issued an executive order directing "that all per diem employes and other day laborers in the federal public service, wherever employed and whose employment extend through and beyond" Labor Day, shall be excused from work on that day. Heretofore federal employes who took advantage of Labor day did so at their own expense.

The only exceptions noted in the order are such bureaus and clerks or employes thereof that may for special public reasons may be excepted by the head of the department having control of such bureau.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U.

The annual county convention of Woman's Christian Temperance union will be at Hampton Falls, Sept. 14. Officers of the county union will be elected, and the Rev. Lyle L. Gaither of this city will deliver the annual address. Portsmouth branch will have a social with Mrs. Cora Varrell at Rye, Sept. The union met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. James Bilbrueg in the old Woodbury mansion on Woodbury avenue.

If you want all the news all the time, read the HERALD regularly.

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"If this pair of Shears become defective or break through any fault of material or manufacture within 5 years we hereby agree to replace the same with a new pair FREE OF CHARGE.

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

TWO MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Boat Overturned in Harbor and Are Rescued by Life Saving Crew.

Lemuel Caswell and Clarence Haley both from North Kittery, had a very narrow escape from drowning in the lower harbor on Sunday forenoon.

They had a small sloop belonging to Daniel O. Leonards and were on their way outside on a fishing trip. When off Jerry's Point, the boat apparently sailing itself, over-turned and threw both men into the water.

The accident was seen by the surfmen on watch in the lookout station at Wood Island station and he gave the alarm and Captain Hall and his crew soon had a lifeboat launched and were speeding across the harbor.

They picked up Haley, who was just barely keeping afloat, and then got Caswell, who was holding on to the overturned boat. Caswell has but one leg and both men were exhausted when pulled into the lifeboat.

They were taken to the life-saving station and it was several hours before they were able to be about.

Later they were taken to Kittery Point and left for their home.

SATURDAYS BASE BALL GAMES

RAMOND BEAT THE SOLDIERS.

The Raymond baseball team defeated the 156th Co. Coast Artillery from Fort Constitution at Raymond on Saturday in a hard fought game which went eleven innings.

It was a pitchers battle with an even break on hits, but Brown was much the steadier at critical times.

The score:

Raymond.

	bh	po	a	e
F. Lyman, 1b,	0	10	0	0
Allen, 2b,	1	6	3	1
Brown, p,	0	1	4	0
Whelan, c,	3	11	3	0
Tilton, 3b,	3	0	1	0
Sanborn, lf,	0	1	0	0
Bartlett, ss,	0	1	2	0
Gaffney, df	1	2	1	0
Lyman, cf,	0	1	1	1
Totals	8	33	15	2

156th Co.

	bh	po	a	e
Lahan, cf,	2	1	0	0
Moren, 1b,	1	8	1	1
Kabulka, 3b,	0	2	2	1
Hoffman, 2b,	1	7	3	0
Frederick, c,	2	7	2	0
Camack, p,	0	1	3	0
Richardson, ss,	1	2	2	0
Caffery, lf,	0	3	0	0
Meredith, rf,	1	1	0	0
Totals,	8*	32	13	2

Two out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Raymd, ..	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
156ta Co. ..	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs made, by Whelan, Brown, Tilton, Lyman, Hoffman 2, Frederick. Two base hits — Whelan, Hoffman. Home run—Whelan. Stolenbases—Sanborn, Hoffman 2, Frederick 2. Bases on balls—by Brown 4, by Camack. Struck out, by Brown 12, by Camack. Sacrifice hits—Allen, Lyman, Caffery. Double play—Richardson and Moren. Hit by pitched ball—Kabalka, Gaffney, Lyman. Umpires—Goodman and Smith. Time—2h, 5m.

K. C., 8; WISCONSIN, 1.

The Knights of Columbus defeated the team from the U. S. S. Wisconsin at the play grounds Saturday afternoon in a rather one-sided game, although it was not very bad up to the eighth when the Knights scored four runs. Heffernan pitched good ball, being effective when needed, while Craig was inclined to be wild at times. The batting of Reardon and O'Brien was the feature.

The score:

K. of C.

	bh	po	a	e
Reardon, 3b,	2	0	2	0
Flanagan, 2b,	1	6	2	0
Kirvan, 1b,	0	6	0	1
O'Brien, lf,	3	1	0	0
Heffernan, p,	0	1	4	1
Mates, cf,	0	2	0	0
McWililams, ss,	0	1	1	1
Driscoll, rf,	1	2	0	0
Dondero, c,	0	8	2	0
Totals,	7	27	11	3

U. S. S. Wisconsin.

	bh	po	a	e
Certh, cf, lf,	1	1	0	0
Schroeder, 2b,	0	1	1	0
Bergassee, c,	1	8	2	1
Barron, 3b,	1	1	0	1
Rossman, ss,	1	0	2	1
Craig, p,	0	0	4	0
Kennedy, lf,	2	0	0	1
Robinson, rf,	0	1	0	0
Stanford, 1b,	0	10	0	0
Heath, rf, cf,	1	1	0	1
Totals,	7*	23	9	5

*Reardon out hit by batted ball.

Innings, ..	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
K. of C., ...	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	4		—8
U. S. S. Wis., ..	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by—Reardon, Flanagan, Heffernan, Mates, McWilliams 2, Dhiscoll 2, Rossman. Stolen bases—Reardon 2, Flanagan, McWilliams, Driscoll 2, Dondero, Gerth, Barron, Craig, Kennery 2.—Base on balls by—Craig 4. Struck out by—Heffernan 7; by Craig 9. Triple play—Heffernan, Flanagan and Kirvan, Double plays—Heffernan, Flanagan and Kirvan, Craig, Bergassee and Stamford. Hit by pitched ball—Kirvan, McWilliams. Wild pitches—Craig 3. Passed balls—Dondero, Bergassee. Umpires—Danavon and Lynskey. Time—1h, 35m.

Newnelds, 8; Consolidation, 0.

The Newfields shut out the Consolidation baseball team on Saturday afternoon at the play grounds. Sheedy was very effective and only allowed two hits and these did not come until the seventh. Saunders pitched a good game but got poor support.

The score:

Battery: Newfields—Sheeley and Simpson. Consolidation, Saunders and Dale.

York Beach Shuts Out Sanford

The York Beach baseball team closed their season on Saturday by defeating Sanford 4 to 0. Weare did not allow a hit and he got great support and he struck out fifteen men. The score:

York Beach

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Barnes, 3b	2	0	0	1
Barrett, c	1	14	1	0
Shanahan, 2b	1	6	1	0
O'Dowd, lf	2	4	0	0
Young, ss	0	1	1	1
Filson, 1b	0	8	0	0
Larner, rf	2	0	0	0
Varney, cf	0	0	0	0
Weare p	1	0	4	0
Totals	9	27	8	2

Sanford

	bh	po.	a.	e.
B. Farrell ss	0	1	2	0
F. Farrell, 2b	0	1	4	1
Provencher, rf	0	3	0	0
Perkins, 3b	0	0	5	2
McHugh, lf	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, cf	0	0	0	0
M. Farrell, c	0	4	0	0
Weeks, 1b	0	14	0	0
Breary, cf	0	1	0	0
Laflamme p	0	1	6	0
Totals	0	24	17	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
York Beach ...	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0		—4

Runs made by Barrett, Larner, Varney, Weare. Two base hits, O'Dowd, Shannahan. Stolen bases, Barnes 2, Barrett 2, Varney, Weeks, B. Farrell. Base on balls, by Weare 5 by Laflamme 2. Stuckr out, by Weare 15. Sacrifice hit, Shannahan. Double play, F. Farrell and Weeks. Umpires, Murphy and Creedon. Time 1h 35 m.

OBSEQUIES.

Jasper H. Grant.

The funeral of Jasper H. Grant was held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from his home on Hanover street. Rev. L. L. Gaither, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The People's church choir rendered several selections.

There was a delegation from the Gen. Gilman Marston Command, U. V. U., and many friends present.

The pall bearers were James Slaughter, Samuel Scott, George Straughn and Andrew Scott. Interment was in Harmony Grove Cemetery under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

Health of the Child.

What shall it profit us to educate a child if we wreck his health in doing it? The child who does not learn to use his lungs is only half master of his brain. He can do some things, but others that he ought to do are beyond him.—Portland Oregonian.

CUB' YOUNG FIRST BASEMAN, WHO IS FILLING CHANCE'S BIG SHOES IN FINE STYLE

Chicago, Aug. 28—Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs says he will never play again, but will pilot the team from the bench. The peerless leader has discovered a young star in the person of Victor Saier, who is filling the bill in great shape. Chance thinks the youngster will develop into a crackerjack in another year. Saier is one of the youngest players in the game, he having just passed his twentieth birthday. Last fall Chance obtained him from the Lansing club of the Southern Michigan league. He played first base in 141 games and was second in league batting with .339 and pilfered forty-two sacks. This is Sier's second year as a professional.

KILLED BY UNKNOWN

Verdict of Court of Inquiry Into Death of Lieutenant Whittier

That Lieut. William Whittier of North Berwick, Me., attached to the revenue cutter Androscoggin, who was murdered in the North End of Boston on the night of Aug. 19, "came to his death as a result of a blow or blows delivered from behind without warning by some person or persons unknown," is the substance of the report made public today of the official board of inquiry, composed of officers of the revenue service, which considered the case. The report has been approved by the department, and by Captain George M. Daniels of the Androscoggin, who instituted the investigation.

The report further finds that Lieutenant Whittier and his companions "were walking in a quiet and decorous manner, and were not offensive to any person."

The report makes no recommendations they have submitted to the Boston police the names of three eyewitnesses of the assault upon Lieutenant Whittier and his companions, in which two of the latter were badly hurt, to be used if necessary in the trial of the five men who have been arrested by the police of that city in connection with the murder.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon, haddock, all fish in glass cases, at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

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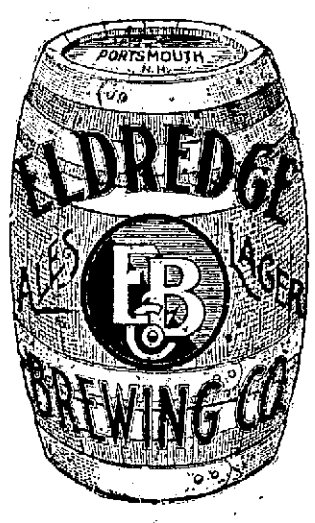

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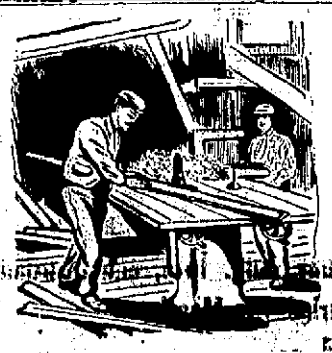

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to date builder saves both time and money by using the mill made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

ARTHUR M. CLARK
16-27 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

TORPEDO BOAT DAMAGED

Monaghan Crashed Into Wharf at Newport. R. I.

Newport, R. I., Aug 27—The torpedo boat destroyer Monaghan was more seriously damaged when she crashed into the wharf at the torpedo station yesterday than was at first believed. It became known today. Two large holes were torn in the port bow, and the bow and attached framework were somewhat shaken by the impact. The holes have been patched temporally and the Monaghan will be taken to the New York navy yard for repairs.

When the reversing gear of the Monaghan which is a new vessel, refused to answer yesterday, the destroyer continued at full speed into the ship, tearing her way through the fourteen feet of two-inch planking forming the wharf, and thence burying her nose into fifteen feet of the shore. She had torn through twenty-nine feet of resistance with comparatively slight injuries.

OUTING AT SKY FARM

Fannie Gardiner Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., was entertained yesterday at Sky Farm by Mrs. Clara F. Leckey About thirty members of the lodge went to the farm in the morning and and remained for dinner and supper. Mrs. Leckey was assisted by Clara A. Whitehouse, Mrs. Emma B. Wendell and Mrs. Ida Urch.

Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F., is preparing to resume the winter schedule of activity by working the initiatory degree at the meeting in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night.

Delegates from the fire companies in this city will go to the annual convention of the State Fire association in Keene, Sept. 29. Capt. William H. Crocker will represent steamer 4, Capt. James McCabe will represent steamer1, and Capt. Francis H. Hersey will be the delegate of steamer 2. The crew of steamer 3 is undecided whether it will bear the expense of sending a delegate, as no important business is to come before the meeting, it is said.

GUNBOA WHEELING IN FINE DITION

After 27,000 Miles of Cruising in Southern Seas, Vessel Holds Record

The United States steamship Wheeling, under Commander Carlo B. Brittain, U. S. N., was inspected on Aug. 18 at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., Her condition was deported yesterday by the Board of Inspection to be excellent. Her engines and boilers, structural steel work, holds, staterooms, beliges and double bottoms were all minutely examined and pronounced to be in excellent condition. The Board pronounced her good for many years of service.

Since the Wheeling was commissioned, sixteen months ago, she has steamed twenty-seven thousand miles The construction and engineering officers of the yard say that the Wheelings holds the record for the small extent of repairs required by a ship doing extensive tropical cruising. The inspection Board states that her condition effectually offsets the opinion that gunboats cruising in the tropics cannot be kept in a high state of cleanliness, and efficiency. She recently conveyed and towed the steamship Hornet, a seized filibuster, from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, to New Orleans, La., a distance of nearly one thousand miles.

The Burglar's Stratagem.

The burglar stumbled in the hall and fell to the floor with a loud crash.

"Is that you, John?" came a sharp feminine voice from a nearby bedroom.

"Yes, it's me," returned the burglar, all of a shiver.

"Where have you been until this time of night?" demanded the voice.

"None of your business where I've been!" retorted the burglar in a hoarse whisper, whereupon the lady slammed the bedroom door in his face and locked it, leaving him free rein to investigate the contents of the dining room safe.—Judge.

UNION MEN

The Model Shirt Company offer you a chance to pull down a cash prize for your Central Body

We will help you get it.
We carry the stock.
You buy Model Union Made Dress Shirts.
The cash prize will come to your organization.
Now is your chance to prove that Union Men want Union Made goods.
Every Model Shirt is guaranteed.
Each one bears the Union Label.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER SHIRT

Geo. W. Griffith Room 4 Glebe Building Over Benfield's

Open Saturday until 9 p.m.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Coats, Sets, Separate Collars, Muffs.

Every piece of Fur in this sale is new and made up for the season of 1911–12.

A saving of 25 per-cent. can be made by making your purchase during this sale. We guarantee quality and correctness of the styles, and the highest type of workmanship,

Call and look at the assortment whether you intend making a purchase or not.

Sale Begins Monday, Aug. 14th, and Continues During the Month.

A. J. M. SUHTRA

POLICE SHOT BY MISTAKE

Italians Were also Waiting for Black Hand Men

Boston, Aug. 28—Reserve Officer James F. Clark of the Dorchester police station and Patrolman Arthur C. Cooper of the same division were shot at 1.20 yesterday morning while in pursuit of alleged black hand men at the Harrison square station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad in Dorchester.

Clark was shot in the left breast and shoulder and is in a dying condition at the City hospital. His brother officer was slightly wounded about the right shoulder and after being treated at the station was sent home.

Four Italians, who at first it was thought were the men who planned the job, were rounded up after several shots had been fired and locked up in station 11.

An investigation which followed the shooting showed that the men arrested were not the instigators of the black hand game, but that they were doing duty similar to that of the policemen and had mistaken the officers, who were in citizens' clothes, for the men who had demanded $1000 from an Italian woman living in Dorchester and whose interests they were trying to protect in their own way.

The shooting resulted from the officers not knowing that the men were concealed in a nearby building armed with a shotgun and four heavily loaded revolvers.

The Italians, as soon as they were given a chance to tell their story at the station said that they knew of the decoy letter and were waiting for someone to come along and take it.

They were not aware that the officers woud not be in uniform and when they saw two men in citizens' dress approach the place where it was directed the letter should be left, they opened fire.

NEWINGTON

Mrs. Justin Rand is passing a few days at Wallie Sands, Rye Beach.

Miss Florence Coleman is enjoying a few days camping out at Wallis Sands, Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt and daughter of Lynn, are the guests of Mrs. Stillman Packard.

Mrs. Purdy and son Harold, who have been passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher, have returned home.

Rayford Leavitt passed Sunday with parents in Exeter.

Harry Harden of Boston passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harden.

Miss Margaret Pickering is visiting friends in Cambridge and vicinity.

It is to be regretted that the threatening rain of Sunday prevented a large attendance at the morning service. Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, gave an eloquent and powerful sermon on the influence of parents and of praying with children as a safeguard for them through life. A christening service was held after the discource and the pastor's two grandchildren received the rites of baptism. The serviqes left a sacred impression upon the audience.

The Lawn Party which will be given under the auspices of the Reaper's society, will be held this Tuesday afternoon and evening, if pleasant, if not, Wednesday on Mrs. Stillman Packard's lawn. Many schemes have been devised to coax as many pennies as possible from those present into the Reaper's treasury. As the money thus obtained is always utilized for some good purpose; it is hoped that party will be well patronized.

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., until August 31, 1911, for 30 tons A1 loose or baled hay (loose preferred) delivered at City Stables in 5 ton lots as ordered.

Tenders may be submitted for any quantity not exceeding amount asked for.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

For information apply at the office of the Board, City Hall.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Elephant.

East Indians believe that the elephant lives 300 years. Instances are on record of these huge animals having been in captivity for 130 years, their ages being unknown when they were taken from the jungle in a wild state.

Herald ads pay best.

HOTEL MANAGER LIBELS STEAMER

The Isles of Shoals steamship, Munnatawket, owned by the Fisher Island Navigation Co. of New London, Conn., was attached on Saturday afternoon by United States Marshal Nute, in behalf of Mr. H. W. Morse the manager of the Appledore and Oceanic Hotels.

Captain Charles W. Frisbee of Kittery Point was placed in charge as keeper.

Mr. Morse alleges on his libel that the bequest manna on fassd the frequent accidents to the boat this summer has hurt the business at the hotel, his guests getting so that they were afraid to travel in the boat. That the boat was warranted to be in first-class condition when hired to run for the season, but it was not fit, owing to a defective boiler and it has broken down frequently, and on several occasions had to be towed to the Islands.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

A slight fire in one of the rooms of the Kearsarge hotel darly Sunray morning caused considerable excitement for a time but did not do much damage.

Smoke was discovered coming from a room occupied by James Powers of Boston, and when the door was forced, repeated rapping failing to awaken the occupant, such a volume of smoke poured out that an alarm was sent in from box 53 at the hotel, but there was little for the department upon their arrival.

Mr. Powers was pulled out of the room, and the fire extinguished, being confined to the bed, which had evidently been set by a cigar or of clothes which were on the bed and a roll of bills in his pants pocket.

There was no panic among the guests and some people in the hotel slept all through the excitement. The damage by fire will not exceed $100.

LOST HIS LIFE WHILE BATHING

William Hooper's Heart Went Back On Him When He Plunged Into River---Was On Outing.

William Hooper, age 55, married of 115 Mercer street, South Boston, died while bathing in the upper river on Sunday afternoon, from contraction of the muscles of the heart. The body was recovered and is held pending word from his family.

Hooper has been employed by the contractor at the Morley Button factory as a wire lather, was on an outing with a party of men at the grove of the American Agriculture Co., above Freeman's Point. They had been at the grove since ten o'clock, and a bake was to be opened at three o'clock. Shortly before two Mr. Hooper announced that he was going in swimming and changing his clothes for a bathing suit he had brought along he went down to the wharf and jumped into the river and began swimming about. He was known to be an expert swimmer, but suddenly he was seen to turn over in the water and float. Edward Ward saw at once that he was in trouble, and without waiting to take off his clothes he plunged into the river to his rescue. There was a good tide running and Ward was unable to get to Hooper and had a hard time getting back to the shore.

In the meantime some of the men had secured a boat and reached the body which was floating, and apparently lifeless. They brought Hooper ashore and while the men worked over the body a telephone message was sent for a physician, but Hooper was dead when taken from the water.

Medical Referee W. D. Walker was called and he found that death had been due to contraction of the muscles of the heart and not drowning as it was first supposed He ordered the body taken care of by Undertaker O. W. Ham and then ordered Deputy Sheriff Shaw to make an investigation.

Deputy Shaw went to the grove, but could not find anything out of the way, the facts of the case being as set forth above. Mr. Hooper had eaten some lunch shortly before going in swimming and the shock of the cold water was too much for his heart.

Mr. Hooper was married and leaves a wife and a son and a daughter and they were notified through Metol Lathers Union, No. 72, of Boston.

POLICE NEWS.

Saturday night there were ten offenders locked up, six were drunks, three were charged with assault and one marked safe keeping. Twa of the assault cses were two men who own a street piano and they got into a clinch on Hanover street Saturday evening. The other was a sailor namer Louis Gaber, who got up an argument with a Polander and knocked ihim down, and his head striking the sidewalk inflicted a bad gash.

Sunday there were two drunks on the blotter.

The police visited several places on Sunday but failed to find any evidence of sale of liquor.

OUTING AT NEWINTGON

Employes of A. O. Benfield Have Enjoyable Time

The employes of A. O. Benfield were given an outing at the Nancy Drew farm in Newington, Sunday, by Mr. Benfield, and it was a very enjoyable occasion despite the threatening weather. A shore dinner was served at noon under the direction of Chef Fred Cross and it was a good one. There was everything that goes to make an outing successful and the crowd returned home Sunday evening, tired but happy.

See that the HERALD reaches you on your vacation.

Snapshots of Veterans at the Forty-fifth Annual Encampment of the G. A. R. at Rochester, N. Y.

Photos by American Press Association.

The forty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Rochester, N. Y., brought together some 30,000 survivors of the mighty host that marched forth from workshops, stores, colleges and farms half a century ago to fight for the perpetuation of the Union and to lay down their lives if need be for the dear flag they loved. This encampment may be the last at which the parade will be a feature because of the hardship of the march upon the old soldiers. The upper picture shows a group of veterans entertaining members of the boy scouts with wartime stories.

Isles of Shoals Steamer.

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 1, 1911

Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

The Staunch and finely Equipped steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—At 9.00 and 11.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.
SUNDAYS—At 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

RETURNING

LEAVES APPLEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLE OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—AT 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 5.25 p. m.
SUNDAYS—At 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents. Fare one way 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

We Make a Specialty

Of Deep Well Pumping Outfits

We also do First Class

ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House. Have our man call and give you an estimate.

Chadwick & Trefethen's,

32 DOW ST. TEL. 822.

CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

Central Steam Laundry

61 STATE STREET

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

Telephone 187-2.

W. G. Wiggin, Prop.

Automobile Insurance

Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Best Policy Issued.

John Sise & Co.

NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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Established Sept. 2, 1884.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

BLESSED SLEEP.

Now blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak. It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even.—Miguel de Cervantes.

GERMANS SHOOTING THEIR BIG GUNS IN OUR WATERS

A press dispatch dated Newport, R. I., reads: "The German cruiser Bremen arrived here today from New Bedford, Mass., where she has been engaged in torpedo practice the past few days. A. C. Horstmann, third secretary of the German embassy at Washington is here, and conferred with the officers of the cruiser today. It is not known whether target practice will be held outside Newport harbor, or the cruiser go to some other point along the coast."

It strikes the Herald that Germany has some nerve. Why not have target practice in New York harbor as well as Buzzard's Bay. What is this cruiser "banging" away for anyway? Last week she had torpedo practice near our harbors. Is this way of doing things common with our nation? Do our ships steam near the big ports in England anl let go solid shot? Is this common practice among the navies of the world? Never heard of it and it would strike the average American that it is getting rather dangerous, even in time of peace, to permit foreign warships to have their target practice within the three mile limits.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Two Cuban editors who were opposed to the policy of the government were seized and transported to Spain from whence they came. This is surely handling the press with a muzzle.

It is often said that every man can get a wife and many more than one, yet there are some who have to resort to the matrimonial advertisements.

All cussing has been prohibited along the Panama canal. There is a difference of opinion as to whether this will aid the government in the completion of the work or not.

All eyes will be focussed on Concord next Wednesday. It is not a political gathering, but a friendly contest between the Haymakers, champions of the Concord Sunset League and the P. A. C. nine of this city. May the best team win.

The long summer vacation is now drawing to a close and Young America is counting the intervening days between now and the opening of school.

The Sunset Baseball League has proved very popular with the local fans, even if there was some question as to who was "the original father of the idea."

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Is Aviation Safe?

The importance which Atwood's remarkable cross-country flight brings to aviation by no means lies in the "broken record" which of course is the sporting point of view, but in this: He has demonstrated most effectively, in several days of successive flights, the practicability of flying machines when handed with intelligent regard to conditions. He learned to fly in May last, and in the present August he has sailed nearly half-way across the continent, landing when and where he chose, having had no accident and no serious delays due to breakage of his machine. It was no hot-footed, life-in-your-hands race, like the cross-country flight in England. At wood's was a leisurely demonstration of an efficient machine. Neither racing machines in the air nor "stunts" to thrill the crowd advance aviation to any particular extent.

Scientists and practical men must endorse the flying machine as reasonably safe before it will be regarded as a useful and permanent addition to the word's tools. It is not likely that Atwood whose courage in his earlier flights obscured his prodence, is any more fortunately gifted as an aviator than numberless other young men. If, therefore, a man can earn to fly in a few weeks so well as to feel at ease in the air, what remains? Why is not the problem solved which men have put to one another innumerable times of late, "How is flying to be made reasonably safe as a sport or useful as an art?" All that remains is for the aviator to know his machine thoroughly from the throb of the engine to the least important stay—and then use care. No wise man goes to sea in a shell or even a more pretentious craft if unfitted to stand the conditions to be met. Nor should an aviator leave the ground in weather conditions known to be dangerous or in a machine over or under-powered or in any way unsuited to the strain that may be put upon it.

Mr. A. E. Merrill of this city, one of the leading scientific experts in aviation, an aviator of the Wright school, put the case concisely in a recent lecture as follows: "Flying is as safe or as dangerous as the aviator has a mind to make it." For the precent this seems too much to believe, to most people at any rate but those who are nearest to the subject appear convinced that as the art leaps onward, if yrudence has its desired and deserved influence, the day is not distant when the truth of this remark will be commonly acknowledged.—Boston Herald.

Close of the Playground Season

The closing of the public playground season yesterday calls attention anew to the real good that those institutions are accomplishing. We believe that the legislature acted wisely when it enacted a law making the maintenance of a certain number of playgrounds in every community compulsory. Every city, it strikes us, can well afford the cost of keeping up a fairly reasonable number of public playgrounds. What if they have to get along without some other frills and furbelows? The public playfield is a beneficent thing and it should be encouraged.

As cities grow and the land in the outlying sections is bought by real estate interests for development into suburban sections, the young people find it more and more difficult to secure places in which they may play without fear of being driven off by the owners, or, perhaps, haled into court for trespassing. In any event it should not be necessary for them to be obliged to go a great distance for their daily play.

The municipal playground is a helpful solution of the problem of what to do with the youngsters in the long summer vacation period. It will not, perhaps, keep all the children away from dangerous places or evil associations ,but it will help materially in encouraging them to spend their time where their parents will feel that they are safe. The municipal playground in charge of responsible caretakers is a mighty good thing. It is not imperative that the tracts should be extensive ones, or that the equipment should be elaborate. But the children should be given playgrounds in each section of the city where it is possible to obtain them and where they are in demand, even if they are nothing more than sand lots with a few games and responsible supervisor or caretaker.—Springfield Daily News.

Work of a Best Seller

The woman arrested for using the mails to defraud guileless victims of her matrimonial advertisements says that she was inspired to her course of criminal conduct by the reading of "David Harum." This is a terrific indictment of a best seller. But who that has ever read the book will doubt her veracity? She is specific in pointing out the part of the narration which most demoralized her, and her finger points inevitably to that part which any observing person long since selected as the most demoralizing in it. "Do unto others," said David Harum, "as you know they would do unto you. And do it first."

Now, it is possible to gather from this homely explanation of why David had skinned the skinning deacon in a horse trade that David, under other circumstances, would do good as well as evil unto others, and he swift to do it unto all such as he felt were good to him, or wanted to be. There are other parts of the book bearing out this interpretation. But it is hardly more easy to see now, than it was when the book first appeared, that no such double interpretation would be put upon it by the ordinary mind. It would be accepted by all such as the worldly wisdom of a wordly-wise man advising them that everybody they knew or could ever know, all whom they had met or could ever meet, were lying in wait ready to rob or swindle them, and that, if they would not have these things done unto them, they should first do them unto all others.

Which ilustrates once more the difference bteween strength and weakness. The strong man who knows the world knows that his strength must often be used in defense of himself against guile. But he knows, too, that it can be used in mercy and in gentleness toward the erring, the weak and the unfortunate, and that he need not stand at guard until his experience, training and keenly developed sense warn him of an enemy's approach. Wherefore let those who write of the strong who have used their strength in both ways, and in all ways, be careful how the story is told. For there are many not strong.—St. Louis Globe.

A Battle of Wits

Every time there is a fire of any importance the wise ones know there is bound to be a sharp battle of wits between the insured and the adjusters. Strange as it may seem, in many cases the hardest claims to settle are small ones, not amounting to more than a few hundred dollars at the most, while losses amounting to thousands of dollars are often settled without haggling and with little delay.

Just why no one pretends to know, but there are many persons who class insurance companies with railroads, and while scorning to take advantage of any technicality in evading honest debts in most matters do not hesitate to "trim" the great corporations if they get a chance.

Occasionally they win out with the companies, but not often. The adjusting of fire losses may not be the most pleasant job in the world, but it pays well and the men selected for the task are survivals of the fittest in their respective lines.—Newburyport News.

The body of Henry Sheridan was shipped yesterday morninig to Warren, Mass., on the 8 o'clock train for interment by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

The Rose.

Poet—I can make no mistake in saying her cheeks are like the rose. Friend—But you have never met her. Poet—That matters not. If she is rosy there are red roses, if she is pale there are white roses, and if she is mellow there are yellow roses.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

"John Halifax" states, in the Boston Journal, that the contractors for building the Candia Branch Railroad commenced operatons in Candia on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the war, land has risen very much in value on the line of this road since it was wanted for railroad purposes. Such was the high price of land between Hooksett and Suncook village, that the route between these stations had to be changed by the corporation or the enterprise abandoned.

Harbor Defense.—Through the exertions of Mayor Wrightman the harbor of Boston is at once to be placed in a state of thorough defence. One hundred and sixty guns, many of them of heavy calibre are to be added forthwith to the armaments of the forts. The officer who is to superintend the work has permission to employ all thehelp necessary to complete it in the most thorough and expeditious manner. This is a good move, and one that ought to be followed at every harbor on the coast.

Judge Nicholas Emery died at his residence in Portland, on Saturday morning, aged 84. He was born in Exeter, N. H., Sept. 4, 1776, graduated from Dartmouth 1795,and then commenced the study of law under Judge Livermore of Portsmouth, N. H. He was admitted to the bar in 1799 ond went to Parsonfield, Me., where he practiced unti 1807, when he went to Portland In 1834, he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine.

The dullness of shipbuilding in Essex, Mass., caused many of the shipcarpenters to leave for other places. Thirty seven of them are now at work at our Navy yard and Charlestown, Mass., and it is a somewhat singulr circumstances that eighteen of these are named Burnham.

About four hundred were present at the raising of a "peace" flag at Fairfield, Conn. An attempt to run up the Stars and Stripes was successfully resisted and resulted in a fight. Two peace men were seriously wounded, one it is though fatally. Shovels, pickaxes, clubs and stones were freely used, but no firearms. There were but 70 Unionists present The flag is flying.

A Secession flag, called a peace flag, was hoisted at Stepney, Conn., Saturday afternoon. A Secession meeting was held, at which addresses were made. Union men took the flag down and tore it in pieces, and held a Union meeting on the grounds.

AN HISTORICAL FIND

The Observant Citizen of the Manchester Union has the following of local interest:

F. L. Howe of Barrington, N. H., three years ago, bought a lot of furniture in Portsmouth, N. H., that had been stored nearly forty years.

In an old mahogany desk Mr. Howe found among a lot of letters, one written by Richard, the father of Nathan Hale, concerning the execution of his son.

Also a document testifying to the admission of Samuel Hale, Nathan Hale's uncle, to an agricultural society in 1785. Mr. Howe owns the farm of the said Samuel Hale).

There was also a number of letters written by John P. Hale when at school in Exeter N. H., and other valuable documents, one signed by Sir William Pepperrell.

Mr. Howe has been offered a large price for the Richard Hale letter, but may keep it in his own collection.

Below is the letter concerning the martyred Nathan Hae who said when about to be executed:

"I only regret I have but one life to give to my country."

The Letter of Nathan Hale's Father

Dear Brother.—I received your favor of the 17th of February last, and rejoice to hear that you and your family were well.

Your observation as to the difficulty of the times is very just. So gloomy a day we never saw before, but I trust our cause is just and for our consolation, in the times of greatest distress, we have this to support us; that there is a God that judgeth in the earth, if we can but take the comfort of it.

As to our being far advanced in life, if it but serve to wean us from this present troublesome world, and stir us up to prayer for a world of peace and rest it is well.

The calls in Providence are loud to prepare to meet our God, and, O, that He would prepare us.

You desired me to inform you about my son, Nathan.

You have, doubtess seen the Newburyport paper, that gives the account of the conduct of our kinsman, Samuel Hale, towards him, in York.

As to our kinsman being here, on his way to York, it is a mistake; but as to his conduct toward my son at York, Mr. Cleveland of Cape Ann first reported it near us.

I suppose when on his way from the army, (where he had been chaplain), home,—as what was probably true.

Betrayed, he doubtless was by somebody. He was executed about the 22d of September last, by the accounts we have had.

A child I sat much by but he is gone. I think the severest trial I ever met with.

My third son, Joseph, is in the army over in the Jerseys, and was well the last time we heard from him.

My other son, that was in the service, belonged to the militia, and is now at home.

My son Enoch, is gone to take the smallpox by inoculation.

Brother Robinso n and family are well. We are all, through the Divine Goodness, well.

My wife joins me in love to you and Mrs. Hale, and your children.

Your loving brother

RICHARD HALE.

Coventry, March 28, 1777.

CELEBRATES 82nd BIRTHDAY

Charles Hutchins Hale and Hearty at that Age

Charles H. Hutchings, one of Portsmouth's best known citizens, has recently passed the 82d anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Hutchings was born in York, Me., Aug. 22, 1829, the son of Capt. Robert P. and Sarah Ann Hutchings. His mother died when he was young and his father shortly afterward moved to Kittery, where Charles first went to school. His father after a short stay in Kittery moved to this city and his son attended the old School street school.

When only ten years old Mr. Hutchings obtained employment as cook on the "pinkey" Ocean of Kittery Point, and he followed the sea in various capacities eighteen years, being employed on both fishing and coasting vessels. He also made several trips to South America and the Caribbean sea.

In 1849 he worked in Boston as a stevedore and loaded numerous vessels that were bound to California with passengers in quest of gold.

On Jan. 12, 1855, he married Miss Ann Croke, and they established their home in Gloucester, Mass., where Mr. Hutchings followed the occupation of a fisherman for several years.

Prior to the Civil war he returned to Portsmouth and found employment at the navy yard, where he worked as riveter and blacksmith, also in the steam engineering department for many years. He was sexton of the Unitarian church for 21 years. Of late year Mr. Hutchings has been retired and keeps busy with his well kept garden.

Notwithstanding that Mr. Hutchings had the misfortune to fracture the knee cap of his right leg on four different occasions, the first by a fall on shipboard, twice by falling on the ice and another time by falling downstairs, he is very active for one of his years, and would readily pass for a man many years his junior.

His family consists of two daughters, Mrs. George W. Hill and Mrs. Wilder D. Quint of Boston, and a son, Dr. Charles W. Hutchings of New York. The family home is on State street.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Worshippers at St. John's church on Sunday had the pleasure of hearing the Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, who is passing the season at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle.

Bishop Leonard delivered an able sermon from the text, "The true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the World."—St. John I-9. He was heard with marked interest by a large congregation.

Evening prayer and the sessions of the Sunday school will be resumed in September.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid Up Capital $200,000

OFFICERS

Calvin Page, President; Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President; Alfred F. Howard, Secretary; John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary

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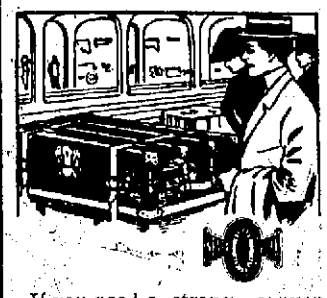

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 2 1-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water.

The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.

The property is in the most desirable residental section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to make further inquiries may apply to

H. Fisher Eldredge

65 Bow St., Portsmouth.

You can slip in here and get a zephyr weight "Slip-on" worth five dollars for "three-ninety-eight."

These garments can be folded small enough to carry in an overcoat pocket.

Higher grades in "Slip-ons" including the celebrated Roseberry cloth—8.50, 12.00, 15.00, 20.00. We show a big line of "Cravenette" overcoats beginning at 12.00.

Automobile rain coats 7.00.

Motormen's oiled rubber coats 3.50.

Children's smooth finished and oiled rubber coats, 2.00, 2.50.

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Monday Week Aug. 28

JOSEPH J. FLYNN

PRESENTS

Monday and Tuesday—"Sheridan Keen."

Wednesday and Thursday—"She Couldn't Marry Three."

Friday, Saturday and Labor Day—"Crystal Run Farm."

Afternoon and Evening. A Change of Plays Each Week.

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George O. Athorne

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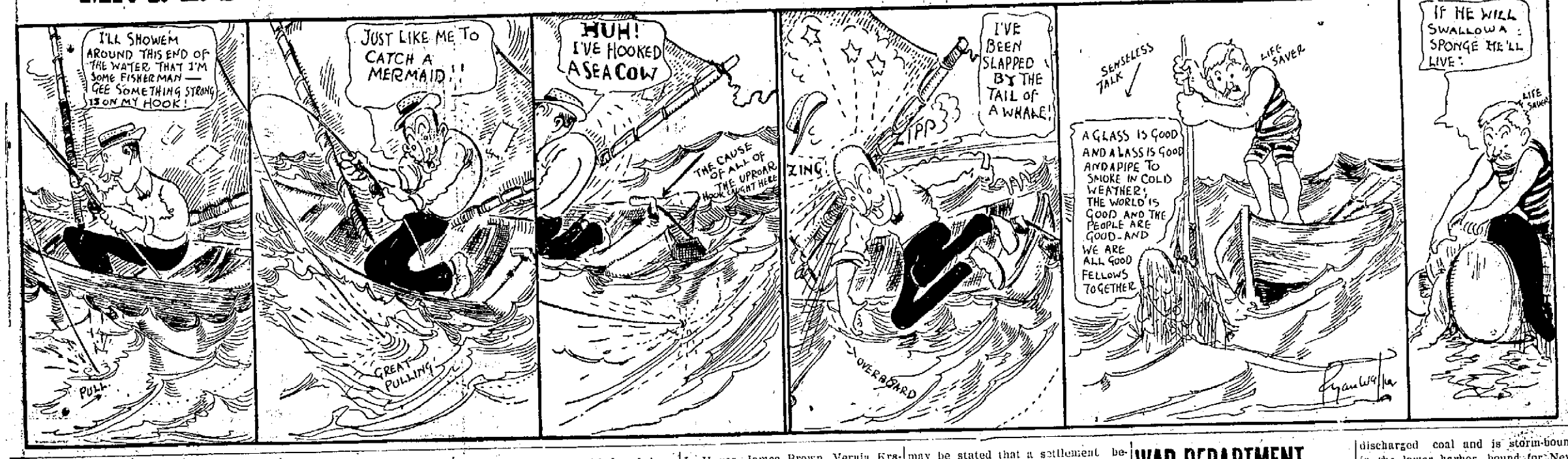
OFFICE HOURS

From 9 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.

Mr. I. L. Showem

He Goes Fishing, But Proves a Poor Sailor

By Ryan Walker



KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, August 28.

Edgar Greenleaf of Boston, formerly of this town attended the reunion at Berwick Saturday.

Fred Perse and son of Dover passed Sunday with Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love Lane.

Charles Rudolph passed Sunday at his home here. Mr. Rudolph's sails shortly for Europe for a trip of several months.

Miss Marion Heeney, has retrned to her home in Somerville after passing the summer with relatives here.

Mrs. William Mugridge of North Kittery remains very ill.

Mrs. Charles Farwell and daughter Mrs. Leo Irish passed Sunday in Ogunquit.

Mrs. Myrti Snell of Jones avenue has returned home after passing the summer in Augusta, Me.

Miss Amy Windrich of Commercial street resumed her work in Portsmouth this morning after a vacation.

Miss Overte Gerry of Commercial street returned Sunday from a visit in Springvale, Me.

Miss Alice Faulkner of Sanford is the guest of Miss Jessie Fernald.

Lane Smith of Manchester passed Saturday with friends in town.

Walter Donnell has returned to his duties in Lynn after a week's vacation passed at his home here.

Miss Annie Macauley of Chelsea, was a recent visitor here.

Howard Moody it today moving Dame street to the Luther Goodson on Rogers road.

Miss Lottie Windrich on Saturday concluded her duties in George E. Frye's store, Portsmouth.

Mrs. William T. Spinney sang at the Methodist church in York on Sunday.

George Damon was restricted to his room Sunday by a sudden illturn. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Pascat Bram has returned home after a visit in Augusta and vicinity.

Miss May Brown of the Intervene has returned from the camp meeting at Alton Bay.

It is expected that the lights will be turned on at the Second Methodist church Wednesday evening for the first time, and a social and entertainment will be held at this time Mile Enenie Gerlac, a noted French reader, has been secured, and also other excellent talent. This social will be in a nature of a celebration, occasioned by the installation of electric lights.

Although early Saturday morning the sky threatened rain and all things pointed to a dull and stormy day, by nine o'clock the weather had cleared so that the news spread abroad that the Odd Fellows' field day at Quamphegan park would be carried out, and at 10:30 the special car left the hall well filled with Odd Fellows and their families. Perhaps the number attending throughout the day was not as large as might have been expected, certainly two hundred were there to partake of the excellent chowder, and later witnesses the various sports provided for the afternoon. Every car from Kittery and South Berwick brought more and more until nearly time for the return home. At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed, after which Captains Morrow and Smart picked their nine and went out on the diamond, where for one hour and a half the spectators saw more kinds of baseball than would be witnessed in a whole season of league games. Dr. Carty played first base in grand style when he could find the base. Gerry in left field was always somewhere else when the ball came his way, which happened pretty often. Tommy Morrow in the pitcher's box sent some fine curves over thep late and won the fame for his team by striking out many men. The recisions of Umpire Clifford Jenkins were correct every time, and no amount of talking could induce him to change a decision. The batteries were Morrow and Pruett, Smart and Grant. The score stood 6 to 2 in favor of Morrow's team. Next on the program was the chowder to which all did full justice, and which was made under the able supervision of Mrs. Samuel Caswell. The sports came afterward, and were won by members from both lodges, the ladies tug of war creating much amusement to the onlookers, but was won by the South Berwick ladies, who were awarded a five pound box of chocolates. The races won by local people were as follows:

Running broad jump—14 feet, 9 1-2 inches, Albert Huntoon.

Men's hobbie race—James Able and George Smart.

Boys 50 yard dash—Howard Paul.

Girls 50 yard dash— Tie between

Throwing the ball longest distance—Jimmy Able.

Ladies 50 yard dash—Mrs. Chester Caswell.

The tug of war and boy's races were won by the South Berwick lodge members.

At the conclusion of the sports ice cream was served after which the ball players went to the field until darkness called them in. At 7 the special carr arrived and all who had not gone earlier, started for their homes, tired, but all agreeing that the day had been one of pleasure to all. During the day the pavilion was open for dancing for all who wished. Much credit is due the committee who carried out all plans so efficiently.

Two men were arrested while fighting near Butler's crossing Saturday night, and confined in the lockup on Central street over Sunday. The arrest was made by Constable Pratt.

Born, Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Locke of the Intervene, a daughter.

Col. Jethro H. Swett was elected treasurer of the association, the 8th Maine Regiment, which held a reunion at Peaks' Island, last week, of which regiment Mr. Swett was a member of Company B.

Among those from this vicinity who attended the 29th annual reunion of the 27th Maine Regiment Association at Berwick Saturday were: Mrs. Sarah Trefthen, Mrs. Daniel Fernald, Mrs. Abbie Briard, Calvin L. Hayes, James Brown, Vernia Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jothan Gerry, Mrs Ralph Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, George Damon, Dennis Shapleigh, Nathaniel Milliken, Josiah Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawry, Mr. Helen Spinney, John Hanscom, Joseph Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Shapleigh of Eliot; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Swell, Hampden Keene of York. A business session dinner was served, followed by addresses and music. They report an excellent time all around.

It is stated that a call has been extended to Rev. J. W. Laird, formerly pastor of the Second Christian church to again become its pastor. Mr. Laird left to join the Methodist conference, but is now in the middle west. Rumor also has it that the call has been accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and daughter Emelie are passing the week in Charlestown, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. George Grace.

Dr. Eva W. Lake of New Jersey has been on a brief visit to her son, Eugene Lake, and wife, of Rogers road.

Kittery Point

The town water continues to be almost undrinkable full of sediment and with an offensive odor. People are again reverting to the once discarded wells and using the Folly pond water as little as possible. The question is asked on every hand what can be done about it?

A launch from the lighthouse tender Lilac towed Keeper James Burke's motor boat to White Island, Isles of Shoals, on Saturday. Capt. Burke's boat had broken down.

Miss Dorothy B. Barrett of Malden, Mass. is visiting her grandfather, Henry O. Barrett, at his summer home at the Intervene. Miss Barrett's family are shipowners, and her own namesake, the five masted schooner Dorothy B. Barrett, is now unloading coal at Portsmouth. The schooners Henry O. Barrett, Mary F. Barrett and Malcolm B. Seavey are other vessels named for members of the family and well known here.

Henry Buncher of Bedford, Mass., is passing his fifteenth consecutive season at the Parkfield.

John Mead Howells is in Newport, R. I., on business.

Miss Katherine Jennison returned today from a visit in Cohasset, Mass.

Miss Williams of Deerfield Mass., is visiting Miss Emma L. Coleman at Cutts Island.

The following appeared in the Portsmouth letter in the Boston Sunday Globe yesterday: "Charles Hart of Cambridge, Mass., whose wife was recently injured in a collision between his automobile and a car on the Atlantic Shore Railway, in which passengers and spectators claim the latter was at fault, has been making a brief investigation with legal assistance with a view to recovering damages for Mrs. Hart's injury. He states as the result of his inquiries that the railway has not so much as a carwheel which is attachable, which he concludes is an indication that the chronic financial difficulties of the line were not materially remedied when its possessions were sold last January at public auction.

In connection with the above, it may be stated that a settlement between the interested parties has since been reached.

NAVY YARD

Fell From Staging

Frank Gardiner, mason in the public works department is suffering from a very painful sprain of the left arm sustained in a fall from a staging.

More Baseball Argument

Now the rew of the Petrel are full of baseball not only are they claiming the championship of the gunboat fleet and are out after the fast cubs of the Sunset League after the schedule is completed. While the Petrel men may have cause to believe they are the leaders on the diamond the crew of the Paducah have been playing ball and have been winning lots of games which they say places them at the head of the gunboat league. The only way to decide it is to play a few of these games off the ship.

Lieut. Kress, aid to the commandant, has returned from a week's leave.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory was at the yard today and later left to resume his vacation.

She Holds the Record

The inspection board which recently looked over the U. S. S. Wheeling at the yard report her condition excellent her engines and boilers, structural steel work, holds, staterooms, bilges, and double bottoms were all minutely examined and pronounced to be in excellent condition. The military inspection showed her organization and discipline to be on a par with her general excellene condition. Her cleanliness was a matter that evoked the favorable comment of the board. The board pronounced her good for many years' service if she continues to receive the same care and attention as to preservation that she has received in the past and is receiving at present. Since the Wheeling was commissioned, sixteen months ago, she has steamed 27,000 miles—a pretty good record for any ship. Since January she has been in service in the Caribbean. Her repairs have been mainly effected by the ship's force, so that she arrived at the navy yard with a minimum of work to be done by the yard authorities. The construction and engineer officers of the yard state that she holds the record for the small extent of repairs required by a ship doing extensive tropical cruising.

Want Them Ready by Oct. 1

The department has ordered that the gunboats Eagle and Paducah be ready for sea by Oct. 1.

Joins Her Husband

Mrs. Maxfield, wife of Lieut. Louis H. Maxfield of the U. S. S. Montana, has arrived here from St. Paul and will remain until the vesse is again under sailing orders.

Breaking Up Southern Yards

The marine guard at Pensacola and New Orleans have been ordered withdrawn and sent to other stations preparatory to the abandonment of those stations. 75 will go to Honolulu.

Work on Tennessee to be Rushed

The commandant has been requested to have work on the Tennessee given precedence over all other ships.

The Wheeling will be ready to sail on Sept. 1 as requested.

WAR DEPARTMENT WRITES THE MAYOR

The war department want the dumping of ashes and other waste material in the river stopped and sends the following communication to Mayor Badger.

Portland, Me., Aug. 26, 1911.

Mayor, Portsmouth, N. H.,

Sir:—

On a recent visit to Portsmouth I observed that quantities of trash were being thrown into the harbor from the stores along the front. Such practice is not only detrimental to to your harbor, but it is forbidden by section 13 of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1899, and a heavy penalty involved as provided by section 16. I enclose you a pamplet copy of the law referred to. Of course I can serve personal warnings on all parties interested and can bring action against the offenders, but you can be of great assistance not only to me, but to your city, if you will give publicity to the fact that such practice is contrary to law or take any other steps that you may deem proper under the circumstances. I shall be very much pleased if you can assist me in this matter.

Very respectfully,

W. E. Croghill.

Lieut. Colonel, Corps of Engineers.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Four masted schooner Horace A. Stone is bound here from Baltimore with coal for this port.

The five master Rebecca Palmer has sailed from Norfolk for this port with coal.

Five masted schooner Magnus has discharged coal and is storm-bound in the lower harbor, bound for Newport News.

The Newburyport tug Powow with an excursion was at the Isle of Shoals Sunday.

ARRIVED BELOW

Schooner Lena and Maud, mackereling.

Steam yacht Giralda, Abraham L. English of Philadelphia.

Steam yacht Waturus, Randal Morgan of Philadelphia.

Steam yacht Ituna, William H. Dinsmore of New York.

Steam yacht Emrose, Andrew W. Rose of New York.

Steam yacht Akela, Henry A. Bishop of Bridgeport.

Steam yacht Lotis F. P. Gurney of Boston.

Power yacht Pawnee, Gordon Dexter of Boston.

Ketch Spalpeen, Oliver Ricketson of Pittsburg, Pa.

SAILED

United States cutter Androscoggin, Portland.

United States Engineer's yacht Norka, Portland.

United States Lighthouse tender Lilac, Portland.

Schooner Nile, from Rockport, Me., for Boston.

Tug George's Creek, towing barge No. 23, Baltimore.

The Kaiser's Arch.

Unter der Linden, Berlin's beautiful boulevard, is divided from the Thiergarten, Berlin's park, by the Brandenburger gate. The gate has five arches, which are taxed with traffic; but, despite this fact, the central arch is reserved for the use of the kaiser. It does not matter whether the kaiser be in Germany, in Norway, in Italy or at sea; woe to the German whose carriage passes through the sacred central portal of the Brandenburger gate. Two soldiers and two state policemen are constantly on watch every hour of the day and night.—Chicago Post.

Be Neighborly Drop In

Miscellaneous Cut Prices
FOR THIS WEEK
At the Ladies Specialty Store

Jeweled Belt Pins, 25c values for 19c
Wash Belts, 10c values for 5c
Wash Collars in stocks and Dutches 10c
Satin Neck Bows, 25c values for 15c
Patent Leather Belts, 10c values for 8c
Beauty Pins, 15c and 10c values for 8c
Gingham Sleeve Protectors, 10c values for 5c
Enamelled Sleeve Protectors, 25c values for 19c
Boston Bags, 50c values for 47c
A few Ladies' 69c Shirtwaists in white and plain chambrey gingham for 50c

LAMONT HILTON
Y. M. C. A. Building Tel 62

ELECTRIC
HEATING
AND
COOKING
Devices May Be Seen at our Office Any Time.
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO

MARBLE AND GRANITE
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums
OF ALL DESIGNS
My plant contains an A Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern appliances.
FRED C. SMALLEY,
2 Water St. Portsmouth.

Bargains Bargains Bargains
In Shoes In Clothing In Furnishings
CLEARANCE SALE
Commencing
Monday, August 21st.

LOOK! Children's plain pant suits - $1.00
LOOK! Men's $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50 suits now $12.00, $13.00 and $14.00.
LOOK! Another lot of suits at $8.00 and $10.00.
LOOK! Men's fancy shirts, sizes 14, 14 1-2 15, price 59c.
LOOK! Men's silk hose, price 25c.
LOOK! Children's wash suits 39c, 59c and 99c for this sale.
LOOK! Men's Covert and light top Coats former prices $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00, now $4.98.
LOOK! Odd lot of Men's and Women's Shoes, former prices $2.50 to $4.00, this sale, $1.50, a chance you must not miss.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,
5 CONGRESS ST.
OUTFITTERS

ANNIE PLAYED GOOSEBERRY

And Miss Lettice Answered the Letter In Person.

By ETHEL BARRINGTON.

Blackberries hedged the road on either side as it wound higher and higher toward the Berkshires. Here and there some belated strawberries, tiny specks of crimson in the grass, joined their fragrance to the invigorating breath of the pines. From an unpainted barn came the persistent click-clack thud-thud of a loom, where Miss Lettice was weaving yards of carpet from little balls of colored rags. A voice sharp enough to the verge of displeasure startled her.

"Will you finish tomorrow, sister?"

"I—it doesn't hardly seem possible"—

"'Twas promised. 'Pears to me you're uncommon slow. Surely you're not such a fool as to be thinking o' William Henderson and such nonsense at your age."

Miss Lettice's hand involuntarily sought the fastening of her bodice, but the faint crackle of the secreted paper was too imperceptible to reach Mrs. Allen's ears.

"The letter was delayed. He's going away tomorrow"—

"Lettice Howard, he's no man for you. We settled that years ago. I'm ashamed for you—that you so much as think on him now."

"He's free again"— Miss Lettice spoke deprecatingly.

"Free, is it? If he wasn't good enough for you when he was young, a widower with three children certainly ain't no gain." With a toss of the head Mrs. Allen recrossed the road to her cottage.

Miss Lettice sat miserably uncertain, her hands idle in her lap. She forgot the loom and Mrs. Harris, who was counting on the finished carpet. Her thoughts were with the curly headed dad from whom her sister had separated her because he failed to settle in the town where he was born, but, like a rolling stone, was forever wandering, apparently gathering little of this world's goods. Now he had returned and wanted to see her. It seemed a cruel prank of fate to have joined forces with her sister and in the form of delayed mail prevent their meeting. A tear gathered beneath her lashes, but before it fell a pair of warm arms wound themselves around her neck.

"Aunt Lettice, you're in love, in love! Don't ask me how I know, because you are. You don't listen to what folks are saying, and as for the carpet"—

"Yes, dear, the carpet." Miss Lettice seized the shuttle and sent it flying through the shed of warp threads. Her feet mechanically worked the treadle shifting the heddles; then with the batten she bent the woof of rag into place again and again.

"We can't talk through that noise," she remarked plaintively.

"My dear, there is nothing"—

"There is, you darling. Come, 'fess up. I'm not to be put off. It's fellow sympathy." The crimson deepened in the laughing face, and with soft wheedling she gained the desired confidence, and Miss Lettice surrendered her letter.

It was in no sense a love letter, yet it was the nearest approach that the spinster had ever received. Possibly she read between the lines:

Dear Lettice—I am visiting my brother Joe till Wednesday. I want so much to see you. If I'd be welcome send me word. Yours, as ever, WILLIAM.

"I—I only got it last night"—

"It's too late to write now," her niece hurried on, "but you must go to Chatham to see him. Make believe you're shopping. Jennie's going tomorrow. I'll have Bob ask her to stop for you."

"Sister would never listen. Besides, it's not the carrier's day."

"She's making a special trip for Rob's mother. Just to think"—the girl rose excitedly—"it must be ten years"—

"Twelve."

"And you've cared all this time! Oh, Aunt Lettice, how could you bear it? Mother's good as she can be, only she's had so much trouble it's made her a little hard. Do as I say and I'll play gooseberry for you. After breakfast come over here, as usual. About 10 walk down the road till the carrier overtakes you, then to Chatham with her and to Joe Henderson's, ask for William and you'll have hours together. Jennie will pick you up on her homeward trip. You'll be back to supper. Mother need never know unless you choose to tell her."

"But the carpet! If she doesn't hear the loom she'll come over to find out what's wrong."

"Leave that to me. I've got to think, but I'll fix it somehow."

During supper Mrs. Allen glanced anxiously at her sister's flushed cheeks and untouched plate. With the morrow William would be gone, then Lettice would return to her normal self.

Later, when Annie wandered down the road with Rob, the moonlight showed their heads very close together, while now and again the girl broke into a ripple of mischievous laughter. Watching, the mother felt a pang of jealousy. Rob was a good match, yet she dreaded the day she must yield her daughter to another, and tonight the time seemed very near. She went several times to her room for forgotten trifles, and each time there showed a line of light beneath her sister's door.

"Seems to me you're a long time getting to bed," she admonished.

"I—I'm most ready," came the reply. If Miss Lettice's voice sounded less even than usual Mrs. Allen was not herself sufficiently calm to notice.

As was customary in the morning, Miss Lettice betook herself to the barn and the working of the loom broke familiarly on the quiet air. Shortly after 10 Mrs. Allen, attracted by the rumble of wheels on the road, saw that the carrier was making an extra trip. She spoke of it to Annie, who came in hot and tired to noonday dinner.

"Call your aunt," she continued. "The pork will be cold. I got it especially to tempt her. She's eaten nothing these two days."

"Rob's mother invited her"— began Annie nervously.

"What for?" Mrs. Allen turned sharply, dish in hand.

"She has some rags for carpet weaving. Rob told me about it."

Mrs. Allen sniffed, disgruntled. "Your aunt had to go traipsing off without telling me. Besides, there's none too much daylight to finish Mrs. Harris' piece."

In the afternoon she was too busy preserving to notice Annie's absence or give thought to her sister, but when the last jar of jelly was sealed she caught up her sunbonnet and crossed the road to relieve Lettice.

As she entered the barn the glare from the outside sunlight blinded her, but even when that passed she doubted her own sight. Rob was working the loom, while Annie, rosy and tender, hung over the back of his chair. Miss Lettice was nowhere to be seen, but the carpet was completed. Even as she entered Rob threw down the shuttle and caught Annie around the waist.

"Now my reward!" he cried, his lips seeking hers lovingly.

"Annie!" At Mrs. Allen's cry the young people turned, but Rob did not release the girl.

"Mrs. Allen, she's promised—that is, with your approval. I love her. I'll be as good to her as I know how."

"Say yes, mother. I'm so happy"—

There was a painful silence before Mrs. Allen reluctantly gave consent. Then her bitterness sought an outlet.

"Where is your aunt?"

"The carpet's done," explained Rob cheerfully.

"Done, is it? By whom?"

"Mis' Allen, Mis' Allen"— The carrier drew her horse up at the barn and on Mrs. Allen's appearance thrust a note into her hand and hastened on.

"Daughter, did you know of this?" Mrs. Allen's voice shook as she passed the paper to the girl, who read aloud:

Sister, don't be angry. I just had to see William, and he could not bear that we should part again. I'm very happy.
LETTICE HENDERSON.

"She's married, mother, dear. Now it's done won't you be glad too?"

But Mrs. Allen turned and walked silently over to the cottage.

"It's a bit rough on her losing you both the same day," admitted Rob, drawing the girl's hand into his, "but we'll make it all up to her in the future."

What's In a Man.

All of us remember the nursery rhyme beginning, "What are little boys made of?" Recently a European medical scientist undertook to decide, chemically, what the average weight man in normal condition would be worth as practical "raw" material were he to be worked up into everyday commodities. He reports a widely scattered assortment of utilities into which this average man may be wrought. This average man in health has the material for 13 pounds of candles, 1 pound of nails, carbon sufficient for 800 pencils, bindings for 16 octavo books, 500 knife handles, 28 violin strings, 20 teaspoonfuls of salt and 1 pound of loaf sugar. We have that individual, healthy, good sized man among us whom we designate as "no good." Even this explanation of his worth as a raw material for necessary products doesn't change his value. Those processes which would be necessary to these lines of manufacture probably would bankrupt any plant equipped for "using him up."—Chicago Tribune.

The Birds of Helgoland.

The island of Helgoland, a German naval station in the North sea off the mouths of the Elbe and Weser, is the most celebrated station in the world for the study of the migration of birds. This little island is hardly a hundred acres in extent, an isolated triangular rock of red sandstone, with perpendicular cliffs 200 or 300 feet in height all around it. For the most part it is cultivated, and its resident birds are hardly more than a dozen species, but in spring and autumn migrating birds make it a resting place, and these are watched for and shot or trapped by almost the whole population, and the results have been carefully chronicled for many years by eminent ornithologists. The amazing thing is that as many species of birds have been obtained in this minute islet as in any country in Europe, while the vast numbers of the migrating flocks are shown by the fact that 15,000 larks have sometimes been caught in one night.

Iceland's New Stamps.

A special postage stamp has just been issued by the Danish colony of Iceland in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Jon Sigurdsson, the Icelandic statesman and author. It bears an embossed profile of Sigurdsson on a plain blue ground, taken from the statue modeled by Einar Jonsmon, a native sculptor, which was unveiled in the parliament house on the same date. It was Sigurdsson who secured for Iceland a separate constitution.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Under a costly canopy
The village blacksmith sits.
Before him is a touring car
Broken to little bits,
And the owner and the chauffeur, too,
Have almost lost their wits.

The village blacksmith smiles with glee
As he lights his fat cigar.
He tells his helpers what to do
To straighten up the car,
And the owner and the chauffeur, too,
Stand humbly where they are.

The village blacksmith puffs his weed
And smiles a smile of cheer
The while his helpers pump the tires
And monkey with the gear,
And the owner and the chauffeur, too,
Stand reverently near.

Behind the village blacksmith is
The portal of his shop.
The shop is very large in size,
With a tiled roof on top,
And the owner and the chauffeur, too,
At it were glad to stop.

The children, going home from school,
Look in at the open door.
They like to see him make his bills
And hear the owners roar.
And the chauffeurs weep as they declare
They ne'er paid that before.

He goes each morning to the bank
And salts away his cash.
A high silk hat and long frock coat
Help him to cut a dash;
But the owner and the chauffeur, too,
Their teeth all vainly gnash.

The chestnut tree long since has died.
The smith does not repine.
His humble shop has grown into
A building big and fine,
And it bears "Garage" above the door
On a large electric sign.
—Chicago Evening Post.

Taking a Liberty.

"Oh, pardon me, Mr. Hedgehog, I merely wanted to borrow a pin for the lady."—Harper's Weekly.

In the Light of Reason.

A farmer returning home late at night found a man standing beside the house with a lighted lantern in his hand. "What are you doing here?" he asked savagely, suspecting he had caught a criminal.

For answer came a chuckle and "It's only me, zur."

The farmer recognized John, his shepherd. "It's you, John, is it?" What on earth are you doing here this time o' night?"

Another chuckle. "I'm a coortin' Ann, zur."

"And so you've come courting with a lantern, you fool! Why, I never took a lantern when I courted your mistress!"

"No, zur, you didn't, zur," John chuckled. "We can all zee you didn't zur."—Answers.

A Variable Condition.

"Any malaria around here?" asked the tourist.

"Some say they is an' some say they ain't," replied the native. "It 'pears to depend mos'ly on whether the person enjoys the kind of medicine that's mostly took fur it."—Washington Star.

The Worst Way.

"We need rain the worst way."

"Oh, no, we don't."

"Why, look! Everything's drying up!"

"Yes, but if we got rain the worst way it would be a repetition of what Noah had to go up against, you know."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Lively Cheese.

Bacon—He's always trying to improve on things.

Egbert—What's he done now?

"Why, he's written this one:

"When the rat's away
The cheese will play."
—Yonkers Statesman.

A Possible Cure.

Mrs. Muggins—Our minister's wife says she suffers terribly from insomnia.

Mr. Muggins—Then why doesn't she go to church and listen to some of her husband's sermons?—Philadelphia Record.

Cautious.

"Just one word of advice, son, before you go into the world."

"Yes, dad."

"Always be kind to Democrats. They have their turn now and then."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wonderful.

She—Too many men expect their wives to run their homes on practically nothing. They forget that no one can make bricks without straw.

He—My wife does—out of flour.—Boston Transcript.

Novelty.

Willis—See the crowd going in to view Deadbeat's remains. He must have been well liked.

Gillis—No; those are collectors, who were never able to see him while he was alive.—Puck.

Even With the Game.

"How are you?"

"Oh, I'm about even with the world."

"How's that?"

"I figure I owe about as many people as I don't owe."—Saturday Evening Post.

Pining.

He—I go from here to Norway through the pine forests.

She—How splendid; I love pineapple.—Throne and Country.

The Scrap Book

Rank Cheating.

Speaking of family poker parties, this really happened in Cleveland, says the Plain Dealer.

A young married couple attended such a session at the home of a neighbor out on the edge of Collinwood the other night. And when this young couple got home the female end of the sketch said:

"Jim, I hate to say anything about the Halls—they seem to be nice people. But I'm afraid they cheat at cards."

"Nonsense!"

"I knew you'd say that, and it's dear of you to be so unsuspecting. But—well, what was the price of the chips tonight? Five cents each? That's what I thought. Jim, I examined those chips carefully, and they're the very same thing that I could have bought at Jones' store for a dollar a hundred, in all three colors too!"

Why Repine?

Why, why repine, my pensive friend,
At pleasure slipt away?
Some the stern fates will never lend
And all refuse to stay.

I see the rainbow in the sky,
The dew upon the grass.
I see them, and I ask not why
They glimmer or they pass.

With folded arms I linger not
To call them back; 'twere vain.
In this or in some other spot
I know they'll shine again.
—W. S. Lander.

A Phenomenon.

He was an odd character about town. He was known as Tommy and was tolerated because of his quaint ways. Tommy got pneumonia and had a long siege in the hospital, where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured."

One day the doctor in charge was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and popped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it in his mouth at the first sign of the medico turning.

When that worthy examined the thermometer he jumped a foot, looked at Tommy, then back to the thermometer and finally gasped:

"Well, my man, you're not dead, but, by Jove, you ought to be!"

Royal Humor.

The late King Leopold II. of Belgium once made a quick answer to a radical deputy who had said of the king that he would make an admirable president of a republic.

"Really?" replied the king, with his most ingenuous air. "Really? Do you know, I think I shall pay a compliment in your style to my physician, Dr. Thirier, who is coming to see me presently. I shall say, 'Thirier, you are a great doctor, and I think you would make an excellent veterinary surgeon.'"

A Surprise For Horace Greeley.

In the early days of the suffragist movement Miss Susan B. Anthony had no more bitter opponent than Horace Greeley. It was for a long time his custom to wind up all debates with the conclusive remark, "The best women I know do not want to vote."

When the New York constitution was being altered in 1867 Miss Anthony laid a train for him. She wrote to Mrs. Greeley and persuaded the editor's wife not only to sign a petition for woman's suffrage herself, but to circulate the paper and get 300 signatures among her acquaintances. In the committee Mr. Greeley, who was chairman, had listened to the debate and prepared to introduce to the convention an adverse report. He was just about to utter his usual "settler" when George William Curtis rose.

"Mr. Chairman," said he, "I hold in my hand a petition for suffrage signed by 300 women of Westchester, headed by Mrs. Horace Greeley."

The chairman's embarrassment could hardly be controlled. He had found at least one of "the best women I know" wanted to vote, but he revenged himself later upon the leaders by scathing editorials.

One of Curran's Witticisms.

Curran once had as colleague in a case a remarkably tall and slender man, who had originally intended to take holy orders. When the judge observed that the case involved a question in ecclesiastical law, Curran said, "I can refer your lordship to the high authority behind me, who was once intended for the church, though in my opinion he is fitter for the steeple."

A Comedy of Errors.

When Baron Haussmann went to Constantinople on a visit to Abdul Aziz, who was then sultan, he had an interview with the grand vizier, who did not know a word of French. At the beginning of the interview the old long Turkish pipes were brought in, and then Baron Haussmann began making a very long speech in French. The grand vizier could not understand a word, but listened most attentively till he noticed that his pipe had gone out and clapped his hand for a servant to come and relight it. Haussmann, thinking he was applauding, rushed toward him with outstretched hand, intending to shake hands and thank him. The grand vizier, seeing his hand put forth, shook it warmly and said "Goodby," under the impression it was Haussmann's intention to leave, and quitted the room.

HE HAD HIS HAIR CUT.

And It Took a Long, Long Time to Find Out by Whom.

One of the most elaborate and sustained practical jokes on record was that played on J. M. Langford—commonly known as "Joe"—some fifty years ago. According to the version given in the "Life of Sir William Russell," Langford was in the Garrick club in London when Albert Smith accosted him: "Hello, Joe! Who has cut your hair?" Joe was in a dignified mood and resented the query. "I really don't see," he replied, "how it can interest you who cut my hair." Smith went downstairs and stood in the hall. The next member who came up to the morning room sauntered up to Langford with: "I see you've been having your hair cut. Who did it?" Joe very sternly replied, "I can't imagine why you ask me." Then he ordered a glass of sherry and bitters. The waiter brought it and gave a little start of surprise as he presented it with a "Beg pardon, sir! It's along of your 'air, sir; it looks unusual." Joe went to the glass and saw nothing remarkable, but as he was considering his face Charles burst upon him with, "Where on earth did you get your hair cut, my dear Joe?"

Joe could stand it no longer. He went off to his chambers in Raymond's buildings, Gray's inn. Next day he saw an advertisement in the Times: "J. M. L.—Say, who cut it? Was it your own hand or the deed of another? Confess ere it be too late." It was only the first of a series of similar announcements, and the ingenuity of his tormentors devised continual surprises for him. On the day he went down to Chertsey races he saw the walls placarded with enormous posters, yellow and black: "J. M. L.—Once more, who cut it? You must speak!" A band of Ethiopian minstrels was furnished with a melody to sing outside Raymond's buildings to the air of "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" then very popular. And the refrain was:

What are de wild waves saying as dey lap de Waterloo stair?
What are dem wild waves saying? Dey say, Who cut Joe's hair?

In despair, Langford went abroad, and when, at Chamonix, he climbed to the Cascade des Pelerins he found plastered in front of him a huge yellow poster bearing the words: "J. M. L.—Confess, reveal, or be forever lost! Who cut it?" Joe's spirit was broken. He sat down and wrote a humble letter to Albert Smith: "I yield. Spare me. My hair was cut in St. Martin's court at the barber's on the left hand side. His charge was threepence. I am quite beaten."

Her Opportunity.

In an old French joke book is a story to the effect that when at Romo public penances were customary a confessor thought fit to order that one of his female penitents should be flogged. She told her husband, and he volunteered to undergo the penance for her. The wife was present at the flogging, and whenever the confessor's energies flagged she would cry:

"Flog harder, father, for you know I'm a great sinner!"

Not a Scot.

From some unexplained cause the engine attached to a Scottish express once broke down near Y. A worthy quickly put his head out of the window and inquired:

"What on earth's wrang, gaird?"

The guard was cross, for no records could be broken that journey, and testily he replied:

"Weel, Scottie, the driver's a countryman of yours, and the beggar has used all the hot water in the boiler to mix grog with."

"Na, na, gaird, the chiel's nae a Scot," came the retort, "or he widna trouble muckle about the water."

He Got There.

A New England bishop was on his way one winter day to fill an episcopal appointment in the lumber country when he ran into a old fashioned Maine blizzard. He had a dozen miles before him when it burst, and he was traveling in an old fashioned mountain stage drawn by two wiry horses. They fought about six miles bravely, and then it began to look hopeless. The driver and the bishop were wondering how they and the horses would live through the night when there came a whoop. In a few moments six husky lumberjacks mounted on six northern Maine horses came up to them through the swirl.

"Well, bishop," said the leader, "we was bound you should get through to that meeting if we could help you."

The good bishop was deeply touched at this show of religious zeal and tribute to him and his cause and so expressed himself.

"Yes," replied the man, "we'll get you through. You see, we was paid yesterday, and the boys has made up a thunderin' big pool on whether or not you'd git there. We boys has got a whole month's pay on your end. You'll git there."

He did, and he got half the pool for a new schoolhouse.

What Did He Mean?

At a supper party shortly before the production at the Duke of York's theater in London of Henry Arthur Jones' play, "The Princess' Nose," some one said to the late Sir W. S. Gilbert across the table:

"What do you think of Jones' new title, Gilbert?"

"Don't know what it is," growled Sir William.

"It is quaint to say the least," was the reply. "He calls his piece 'The Princess' Nose.'"

"H'm," grunted Gilbert meditatively; "hope it will run."

Face Eruptions

Many eruptions on the face, such as pimples, blotches, redness, acne, herpes, etc., are speedily removed by Cadum, the new skin remedy. It is made of oil of cade, zinc oxide, washed sulphur, salicylic acid, eucalyptol, soft white petrolatum, and white ceresin. There is no secret about Cadum, and when you use it you know exactly what you are putting upon your face. It is also the best known remedy for eczema, psoriasis, itch, tetter, eruptions, ringworm, scaly skin, etc., and can be had at any drug store for 50c.

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To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 50 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basement, 4 horse stalls, 15 tie-ups, cupola and weathervane, clapboarded and painted. 50 rods of tide water. A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new manure spreader, Baker farm wagon, sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.

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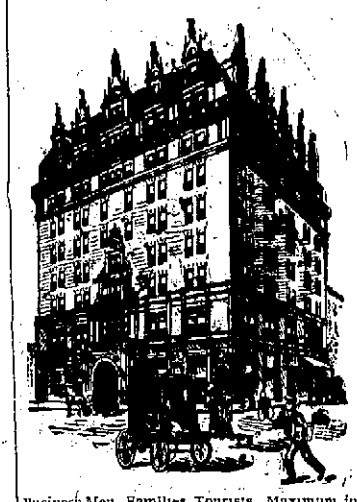

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WILDER WON ABENAQUI CUP

Henry H. Wilder of the Vesper Country Club became the owner of the valuable Abenaqui cup, a mammoth solid silver affair, Saturday afternoon, when he defeated Thomas M. Claflin of Wallaston in the 36-hole finals. Wilder and Parker W. Whittemore each had won the cup twice, and W. R. Thurston of Garden City, James L. Batchelder of Abenaqui and Thomas Tully of Boston had won it once.

Wilder, who had won his way to the finals in three hard matches, was one down to Claflin at noon, but in the afternoon round Claflin went way off his game and the match ended on the 15th hole.

In the morning round both played excellent golf, Claflin especially, and his card was 74 the best of the tournament. Wilder was but one stroke behind. Claflin came in in 35, and had Wilder one down, although the Vesper crack started off by winning the first and second holes and added the fifth. Claflin won the seventh and ninth and was one down at the turn.

They halved the 10th and Claflin won the 11th and 12th with a three and a two. They halved the next two holes, and Claflin won the 15th and halved the 16th. The 17th went to Wilder, and the home hole was halved in five, leaving Claflin one up.

Neither played more than ordinary golf in the afternoon, Claflin falling off woefully on his putting. They started, with a big gallery following, by halving the first in five, Claflin missing a short putt. Both were short of the second green and fours halved it.

They halved the long third after Claflin had topped his drive and Wilder missed a short putt; Claflin pulled a ball away into the 14th fair green on the fourth, made a beautiful recovery to the green in his second. Wilder who was on the green in two ran down a long putt for a three, squaring the match.

Wilder won the next two in fours and Claflin won the short seventh, his drive being but six feet from the hole. Claflin topped his drive in the eighth and was short on his second, and Wilder, who was on the edge on his drive, overran his approach and took four, but Claflin was two more. At the ninth Wilder was on in two, and ran down his putt for a three making him three up at the turn.

They halved the 10th, and Claflin topped his iron on the 11th into the rough, but made a brilliant recovery to the green on his second, but required three putts and Wilder, who was on the edge in one, was down in four.

They were both short in the short 12th, and required fours. The 13th Wilder won in five. Claflin being out of bounds in his first and topping his second. He took six while Wilder was on in two, but took three putts. The match was dormie five, and Claflin won the 14th with an indifferent five.

At the 15th Claflin topped his drive and second, but reached the green in three and was down in five, while Wilder was on in two, but required three putts, but it was enough for a half, which won the match.

Their cards:

Wilder—

Out .... 4 3 6 4 4 4 4 4 5—38
In ..... 4 4 3 3 5 5 4 4 5—37—75
Out .... 5 4 6 3 4 4 4 4 3—37
In ..... 4 4 4 5 6 5 * * *

Claflin—

Out .... 5 4 6 4 5 4 3 4 4—39
In ..... 5 4 3 2 5 4 4 5 3—35—74
Out .... 5 4 6 4 5 5 3 6 4—42
In ..... 4 5 4 6 5 5 * * *

For the president's cup W. R. Thurston defeated G. Butters and for the Rye cup F. C. Harrison defeated C. C. Bell, and in the defeated eight N. Harrower defeated H. L. Pullen. The summary:

Abenaqui cup, finals, 36 holes—H. H. Wilder defeated T. M. Claflin, 4 and 3.

President's cup—W. R. Thurston defeated G. H. Butlers, 3 and 2.

Rye Beach cup—F. C. Harrisan defeated C. C. Bell, 6 and 5.

Defeated Eight—N. Harrower defeated H. L. Pullen, 3 and 2.

Following the match there was an approaching and putting contest for ladies, and a tea at the Club house. The Portsmouth city band gave a concert during the afternoon.

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MORGAN'S FEW FRIENDS.

They Are Chiefly Men Whom He Has Known All His Life.

It is said there are scarcely fifty men in the financial district who have a speaking acquaintance with J. P. Morgan. Whether the number is correct or not, it is certain that his acquaintance is relatively small and that his real friendships are reserved for a very few people, chiefly the men whom he has known all his life and with whom he is very likely not associated at all in a business way.

His dislike of having a meaningless fuss made over him by strangers is shown by his never appearing at public meetings and by his perennial irritation at the never-say-die reporters and camera men who unfailingly close in upon him when he is sailing or returning from across the water. In London he insists upon not being noticed when he goes in or leaves his office and has stopped the custom of showering him with deferential bows which was long clung to by his employees.

When he drives up to his house or his office in New York he is out of his cab or automobile and into the building in two strides, swift and purposeful. Any one who hoped to intercept him would carry away nothing from the attempt but the mental impression of the financier's air of extraordinary vigor and the recollection of the intent and piercing expression of his eyes, fixed straight before him.—Metropolitan Magazine.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

The Secret Society Which Robert Louis Stevenson Joined.

Readers of Stevenson have puzzled over the meaning of "L. J. R.," the initials of a mysterious society mentioned in the dedication to "Treasure Island." The veil is lifted at last by Charles Baxter, the novelist's executor, who in a letter to the London Daily Mail thus reveals the secret:

"As I am the last survivor of that small band which was composed of R. L. S., his cousin, R. A. M. Stevenson, James Walter Ferrier, who died young, affectionately commemorated by Stevenson in prose, I absolve myself from the oath of secrecy and decline to inflict upon myself the necessary tortures consequent upon my betrayal.

"The initials signify liberty, justice, reverence. The 'constitution' drafted by me and whole heartedly accepted by Stevenson (we were still in our teens) included, among other important objects, under the first head, 'the abolition of the hereditary privileges of the house of lords,' a phrase which occasionally raised stumbling blocks in impassioned orations. I remember as if it were yesterday Stevenson's agonized face as he came to me with the news that his father had come across the draft. It never went further. The discovery was the occasion of one of the most painful of the scenes between father and son."

Sentenced to the Front Bench.

A new penalty not provided for in the penal code has been put in practice by some of the city magistrates for women of peppery tempers who bring their neighborhood squabbles into court.

After several witnesses have been heard on each side the magistrate announces in a stern voice:

"The defendant is held in $400 bail on the front bench."

The complainant is radiant with triumph as she and her friends are shooed out of court by the attendants.

The defendant is bewildered as a court attendant escorts her to the front bench and her friends leave the building. In half an hour or so an attendant opens the gate and tells her to go home. She has had a lesson without a fine or a prison cell.—New York Sun.

Cork Varnish For Ships.

In order to protect the interior of ships from the humidity caused by condensation upon the metallic walls during sudden changes of temperature the Italian marine has experimented with a kind of hygroscopic varnish or coating, the essential compound of which is ground cork, which is consolidated by pressure with copal and litharge and applied to the walls. It has been found that the cork varnish absorbs the watery vapor of the atmosphere to the extent of eight or nine grams for every square meter of surface exposed.—Scientific American.

BOSTON'S EARTHQUAKES.

They Have Shaken Up the City Seventeen Times Since 1638.

Boston is generally regarded as outside the earthquake zone and therefore immune from shocks of this kind. People living in San Francisco believed the same of their city prior to the great quake of 1906, with as little reason.

As a matter of fact, Boston has been more or less seriously shaken by seismic disturbances no less than seventeen times since 1638, when the pilgrim colony, which had eighteen years before been established at Plymouth, was alarmed by an earthquake with vibrations that lasted twenty days.

The last time Boston had a shock was Sunday, March 20, 1904, when earth tremors radiating from St. John, N. B., to Hartford, Conn., jarred the city in a fashion that alarmed the residents.

Of the first earthquake, Bradford's history declares, it was "greate and fearful," and continuing says:

"It was in this place heard before it was felte. It came with a rumbling noyse or low murmurs like unto remoate thunder. As ye noyse approached nerer the earth began to shake. It was observed ye somers for divers years togeather after this earthquake were not so hot and seasonable for the ripening of corn as formerly."

Of the earthquakes recorded many were of great severity. Some damaged houses and churches, ripped up fences, closed old springs and opened new ones. At times the earthquakes came with such frequency as to make it appear the early settlers of this region suffered an epidemic of them.

The earthquake that destroyed Lisbon in November, 1755, was felt here, curiously enough. As if this were not enough three other shocks occurred the same week, all of great severity.—Boston Journal.

BASEBALL COACHING.

The Way Manager Jennings of the Tigers Works His Signals.

Baseball coaching in the big leagues is an exact science. It is so studied, so guarded, that it is almost impossible to fathom. In "Watch His Arm," by Hugh Fullerton, in the American Magazine, Hughie Jennings tells how he works his signals.

"I change almost every day," says Jennings. "I change every time I suspect there is danger of the meanings being read. I am a believer in as few signals as possible and of giving them when they count, and I find that a lot of antics are effective in covering up the signals. The opposing players get tired of trying to see me give a signal, and usually if I have any important order to give I can yell it at the top of my voice and no one would notice. I like to rely upon the judgment of the men themselves, provided I can find men who have judgment. But there are some who must be signaled. Suppose a batter is up with one ball and one strike called and I discover what ball is to be pitched and desire to inform the hitter. I have been yelling and kicking and playing clown. I yell 'E-yah!' but in a different tone from that I used before. The batter knows I want him to look for a signal. I may kick my foot in the air three times, meaning 'Let the next one go,' or pull four blades of grass, meaning 'Hit the next one.'"

Air Bubble Power.

Inventor Schroeder, an Australian, has devised a system of propelling boats by air bubbles. His idea is to force air through a system of holes in the bottom of the vessel, which are so arranged that there is practically an air cushion between the bottom and the water. Only small engine power is required, as the inventor does not rely on the forcible expulsion of air for his motive power, but on the lifting power of the air bubbles themselves. By shutting off the air from some of the holes near the stern the bow can be made to rise so that the ship goes astern. The boats are expected to be able to travel at unheard of speeds and are noncapsizable. The invention has already been tested by the admiralty experts.

A Crisis.

Mrs. Highupp—What's the matter, dear?

Mrs. Blase—I'm sure I won't know how to take care of little Emma after next year. You see, she is seven now, and I never had a dog that lived over eight.—Puck.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY AT WORK

Good Things Accomplished by Woodstock (Vt.) Organization.

ESTABLISHED 8 YEARS AGO.

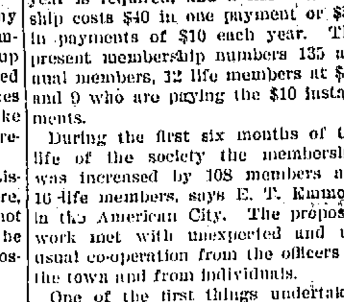
First Thing Society Did Was the Collection of Garbage and Rubbish and the Removal of It to a Suitable Place, Where It Is Either Burned or Buried.

As one of the most important elements in the civilization of the so called barbarian is the "clean shirt," so one of the greatest aids to the further advancement of our own ideals is the great beauty of our surroundings.

The first element of beauty is cleanliness, and it naturally follows that anything which is spotlessly clean is more to be admired than that which is only clean enough to be tolerated. The appearance of cleanliness is not enough. It must be absolutely clean throughout. Then its beauty is not a veneer, but a reality.

This is one of the bulletins issued by the Woodstock (Vt.) Improvement society, which was organized in 1903. Woodstock is a town of about 1,500 inhabitants, all of whom enjoy the benefits derived from beautiful streets, well kept lawns and good roadways, the result of eight years' incessant work on the part of the improvement society.

There were only thirty-five original subscribers to the society, but for the better handling of the funds of the organization a state charter was at once secured. A membership fee of $1 a



BED OF FLOWERS WHERE STREETS INTERSECT, MAINTAINED BY IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

year is required, and a life membership costs $40 in one payment or $50 in payments of $10 each year. The present membership numbers 135 annual members, 32 life members at $40 and 9 who are paying the $10 installments.

During the first six months of the life of the society the membership was increased by 108 members and 16 life members, says E. T. Emmons in the American City. The proposed work met with unexpected and unusual co-operation from the officers of the town and from individuals.

One of the first things undertaken was the collection of garbage and rubbish. After a proper dump was secured a systematic removal of garbage was begun. The society at first employed a man to remove at regular intervals all waste and refuse from houses and shops, which was carted to the village dump. But the work soon grew out of all proportion, and now a number of collectors are thus engaged, but independent of the society, save that each garbage collector has to apply to the society for a key to the dumping yard, which the society still controls.

The collectors require a small monthly fee from the householders in return for their services. All garbage that

FLOWER PLOT GIVING A PLEASING EFFECT TO THE HOUSE AND MAINTAINED BY THE SOCIETY.

can be destroyed is burned and the remainder buried. In return for the use of the dump yard the collectors empty the rubbish boxes which the society keeps in different places about the village streets and in the park and which are extensively patronized.

The society hires a man to sweep all street crossings in the business part of the village every morning, Sundays included. It has also trimmed and graded and in some cases entirely remade the little triangles and squares of grass at street corners and is keeping them in order. Flowering shrubs have done much to beautify streets.

One of the most remarkable things which the improvement society has accomplished is the acquisition and transformation of what is known as "Resurrection park." On this site there stood a tumbledown hovel, and the river bank at the rear and on both sides was used as a dumping place for rubbish. Although with limited resources, the society easily raised the sum of $1,200 and for $1,000 purchased the house and lot, leveled the former to the ground and filled up the cellar hole. Then with the remaining money in the special fund the little strip of land was graded, grass seed was sown, and the former dumping ground was turned into a grass plot.

The More Important.

Betty may not be very worldly wise, but she is practical. She knows enough to take a common sense view of things sentimental as well as material. So when she listened to the proposal of the young man she is fond of she couldn't help saying what she did.

"If you reject me, Betty dear," he urged in a final appeal, "I shall never, never love another. It will be the end."

"And if I accept you," she asked, "does the same thing hold good?"—Philadelphia Times.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines for sewing braid into men's, boy's and children's hats. We pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning. Write quick for particulars The Hill Company, Amherst, Mass. a243w

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m31,hc,tf

WANTED—Anyone with money to invest, to investigate a mining proposition. Chance to double your money within one year. References given address. Box 592, Portsmouth, N. H. St

WANTED — Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Portsmouth, to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, J. F. Fairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine 381 Fourth Ave., New York city. hc2t

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished room, steam heat and bath directly opposite Post office. Apply to W. L. Brown, Exchange Block. tf

TENEMENT—Six rooms on Fleet street app · at this office.

LOST

LOST—1 new and 2 old 12-foot skiffs tied together, each one bearing stencil "Frank E. Morril, Amesbury, Mass." Old boats numbered 131 and 132. Any information regarding same will be gladly received at Lanier Camp, Eliot, Me. A25hc2t

FOUND

FOUND—A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses. Call at the Tilton Drug Co. ch-h

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in South cemetery. Apply G. B. Osgood, 275 Dennett street, City. 1wk

FOR SALE—A few uncalled for custom suits half price. Scotch Woolen Mills company, Tailors and Woolen Merchants. Bow and Market streets. Portsmouth, N. H. a231w

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size safe price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two large sofas need covering price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. chtf117

MISCELLANEOUS

W. I. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tf

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. chtf

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. M. Robbins, 117 Market street.

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m. 8.45 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.24 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10.26 a. m., 12.51 p. m., 1.41 p. m., 3.11 p. m., 3.31 p. m., 4.57 p. m 6.01 p. m, 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m Sundays, 4.01 a. m., 8.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.31 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.06 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.45 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.37 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.27 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 2.05 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.30 p. m., 7.45 p. m.

For Dover—5.55 a. m., 9.20 a. m., 10.51 a. m., 12.22 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 5.22 p. m., 9.50 p. m., Sundays 7.55 a. m., 10.48 a. m. 1.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.50 p. m.

Leave Dover—7.01 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 6.60 p. m., 10.15 p. m. Sundays 7.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.35 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach — 8.22 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 12.10 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 5.50 p. m. Sundays, 10.38 and 11.27 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth— 6.45 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 5.00 and 6.50 p. m.

For Concord—7.27 a. m., (Monday only), 8.35 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 5.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7.32 a. m., 9.50 a. m., 3.55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3.30 p. m. Sundays [illegible] a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.20, 8.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.35, 1.50, 2.15, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth—8.30, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
||Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson, Captain of Yard.

Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner. Commandant.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to Norfolk, Newport News and Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE UNSURPASSED

Send for Booklet.

James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.

W. P. Turner, P. T. M., General office, Baltimore, Md

MANUFACTURER

The grandest trip in America for health and pleasure. It includes the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of the marvelous Rapids, the historic associations of Montreal, Quebec and the famed Saguenay River, with its Stupendous Capes, Trinity and Eternity.

Send 6c. postage for illustrated guide to

THOMAS HENRY
Traffice Mgr., Montreal, Can.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

New Plaid Ginghams

Lot Remnants in Bleached Cotton, 38 inches wide, 8c Per Yard

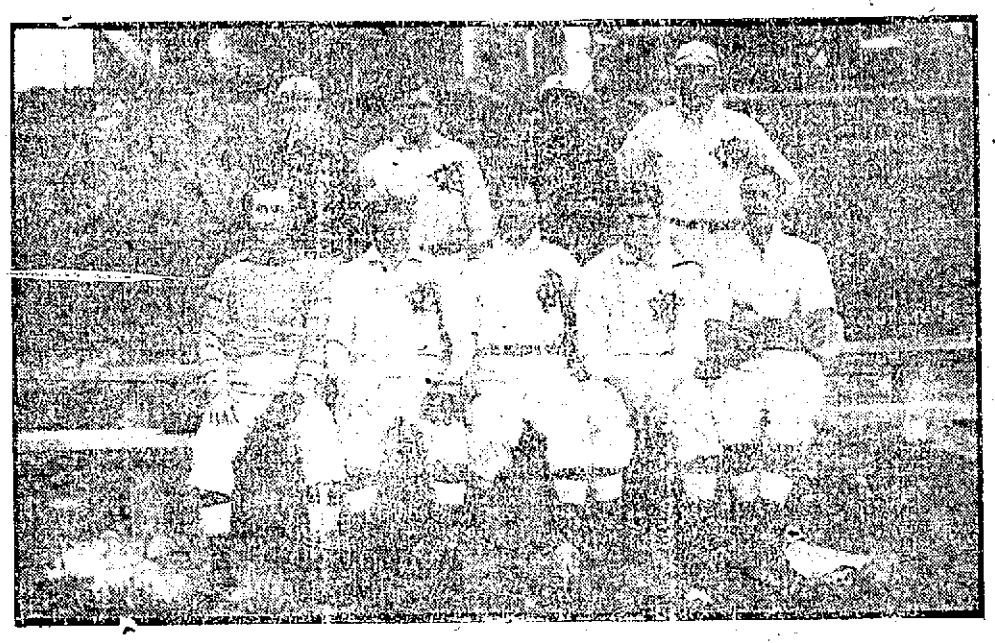
Hosiery and Underwear

See Embroidery Department

For the Latest in Needle Work. Complete Stock of Thread and Yarn.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LAST WEEK OF SUNSET SCHEDULE



Standing left to right.
Huntoon, Trueman, Able, Morange.
Seated.
Newick, Jewell. G. Woods, Locke, W. Woods.

P. A. C. Champions to Play Concord Champions This Week

This is the last week of the Sunset League schedule and four games are to be played beginning this evening between the Y. M. C. A. and the Consolidation Coal Co. The other games in order are Morley vs. Ellery, K. C. vs. P. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. vs. Elks, Steam Engineering not having a game scheduled.

The P. A. C. have already won the penant and have so far gone through the schedule with the loss of one game.

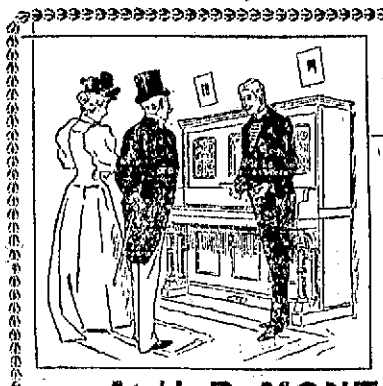
Owing to the gast that it is dark at seven o'clock the games will start promptly at six o'clock.

The games postponed owing to bad weather will be played off as soon as possible and the first game will be Steam Engineering vs. Marley Button on Friday.

The P. A. C. the winner of the Sunset League, are to play a series of games with the Haymakers, champions of the Sunset League at Concord. The first game was to have been played Wednesday afternoon but Concord cannot get grounds for that date.

An effort is being made to have a special train back from Concord and if that is secured a large number of fans will go to Concord with the team. The date of the second game in this city has not been set.

The Elks have protested the last game they dropped to the Consolidation Coal, on the ground that Dole was not the regular catcher.



A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC

Would be a dreary place. Music is an inspiration—a tonic. You expect to buy a Piano sometime—why not now? A Piano is furniture, it's entertainment, it's investment. If you get an EMERSON PIANO age does not affect it. It will be as good five years from now as the day you bought it. Call and examine them.

At H. P. MONTGOMERY'S
Opposite Post Office, Portsmouth

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

We shall offer our Entire Stock

—OF—

Log Cabin Rugs

At a Tremendous Reduction to Make Room for Fall Goods.

$1.00	Rug 24in x 36in 69c	$4.50	Rug 4ft x 7ft $3.19
$1.50	" 27in x 54in 95c	$7.50	" 6ft x 9ft $5.87
$1.75	" 30in x 60in $1.17	$9.75	" 8ft x 10ft $7.37
$2.50	" 36in x 72in $1	$13.50	" 9ft x 12ft $9.45

Now is the time to buy this most popular of all Rugs at Bargain Prices.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

THE LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS,

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

LOCAL DASHES

GROOTE WINKEL.

Iver Johnson Bicycles. "west."

The schools of New Castle open on Tuesday next.

Packard cars to rent. 'Phone, Kearsarge House, 237. tf

Two knives or two pair of scissors ground for 15c, 4 for 25c at Horne's.

Owl barber shop, union shop, 3 chairs, no waiting. W. H. Stringer, 17 Ladd street. Razors honed a specialty.

The best show ever presented in New England for the money is the verdict of all those who have been at the Portsmouth Theatre the past two months.

To Ernest W. Holmes of Greenland has been awarded the contract to paint the Greenland town hall. The bids were opened last night, and that submitted by Mr. Holmes of $373 was found to be the lowest. Other bidders were William Parslow, F. W. Gray and company and Donald B. Randall, all of this city.

IMPORTANT

Auction of Real Estate and Personal Property

At Greenland, N.H., Thursday, Aug. 31 at 10 o'clock

The personal property consists of twenty exceptionally fine cows, one pair of brown horses that are in the very best of condition and a good working team, will weigh 3000 lbs, two 2-horse dump carts, 2 market wagons, 2-horse farm wagon, 2-horse sled, democrat wagon, top buggy, open buggy double harness, 3 single harnesses, 100 hens, coats, 30 tons of hay, oat fodder, sulky plow, manure spreader, 2 common plows, mowing machines, hay tedder, horse rake, 2 single sleighs, blocks and falls, seed sowers, grindstones, lot of oak plank and a thousand and one things too numerous to mention.

The real estate will be sold promptly at 11:00 and is situated in Greenland Village at the Manuel Silver farm, which is made up of an old colonial house; very large barn; 150 acres of tillage and pasture land. The land is very smooth and level, free from rocks and in a fine state of cultivation. There is an abundance of fruit raised on the place. It is considered one of the finest farms in New Hampshire.

Sale positve regardless of any condition of weather.

ANNIE SILVER, Greenland, N. H.
J. PERLEY PUTNAM, Auctioneer.

THE HERALD HEARS

That there were several outings up the river on Sunday.

That the barbers are looking for the ball tossers at Ham's cafe.

That the Portsmouth Athletic Club is going to make its anniversary a great big thing this year.

That the fire alarm is working over-time lately and box 19 does not figure in the blowing.

That the new office of the Morley Button Company will be the finest in the city.

That whooping cough has a lot of the young ones barking.

That the Kildare Athletic Club is taking part in the prohibition move in Maine.

That Murphy, the kangaroo of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, has been detached from the navy.

That he has performed many funny stunts while he has been at this yard.

That motor cycles or something else should be in the police department for the men on such cases as that of today.

That the Burdock Cub has a kick on over the admittance of non-resident members.

That the barber who harpooned the dead dog in the river for a seal is not telling much of the story to the press.

PERSONALS

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury R. O. Bailey, who has been the guest of F. W. Hartford and family for the past week, has gone to Dublin, this state, to pay his respects to Secretary Franklin Mceagh and family.

Have the Herald follow you on your summer vacation.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

District of New Hampshire.

In Admiralty.

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of August, 1911, Henry W. Morse, of Boston, in the District of Massachusetts, filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire, against the Steamer "Munnatawket", her engines, boilers, machinery, apparel, furniture, boats and other appurtenances, and against all persons lawfully intervening for their interests in said Steamer, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime, and

WHEREAS, by virtue of process in due form of law to me directed, returnable on the third Tuesday of September, 1911, I have seized and taken the said Steamer "Munnatawket", her engines, boilers, machinery, apparel, furniture, boats and other appurtenances and have her in my custody.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a District Court of the United States will be held in the United States Court Room, in the City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on the third Tuesday of September, 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed for.

E. P. NUTE, U. S. Marshall.

H aug 28 31 sept 1.

A POPULAR CITIZEN

Joseph Dondero, Pioneer Fruit Dealer, Observes 25th Anniversary of his Being in Business

Smiling and happy, his mind centered on his work, Joseph Dondero, the pioneer Italian of this city, observed yesterday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of his fruit and confectionery store on Congress street. Few of Mr. Dondero's acquaintances realized that another anniversary had come to him for his custom of working in the store from early morning until late at night was not broken.

In those twenty-five years Mr. Dondero has had two vacations. On one occasion he went with his wife, daughter Magdalene, and son, Charles, to the land of nativity. His second vacation was a three days' trip to New York. "Are you going to take a vacation this year, pa?" asked his son Augustin, yesterday. "I don't know yet," replied his father, but his attitude bespoke his intention of remaining at the store.

Mr. Dondero was born in Genoa. He became possessed of the wanderlust when he was ten years old, and for the remaining fifteen years he traveled over Italy, selling religious images. He then returned to his native Genoa and was married to Anna Barbaro. They came to America and have always lived in this city.

Mr. Dondero at first maintained peanut roasting establishments on Congress street, but when his business seemed sure to enlarge he became proprietor of the store now occupied by him.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine O'Leary and Miss Margaret Pearson passed Sunday in Lewiston.

Miss Margaret and Bessie Keefe leave today for a visit at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Miss Euphemia McIsaac and niece Miss Margarette McInnis, who have been visiting relatives in Gloucester Mass., have returned home.

STOLE MEN'S DINNERS

Murphy, Pet Kangaroo of Battleship Wisconsin, Sent to New York Zoological Garden

Murphy, the pet kangaroo of the crew of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, was sent to the New York zoological garden Saturday after having been on shipboard since the cruise of the ship around the world. Murphy was presented to the crew by the people of Albany Australia.

Since the battleship has been at this navy yard Murphy has on several ocasions left the ship, and once got as far as Eliot before he was recaptured. Of late the crew has secured several other pets, including dogs and cats, and this so incensed Murphy that he left the ship and took up quarters in the yard the boiler house of the machinery department being one of his favorite resorts.

The men employed in this department were in the habit of placing their dinner pails in the boiler house and soon they began to find them empty. A watch was set and Murphy was detected as the guilty party.

Complaint was made and the kangaroo was finally sent to his new home.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine T. Ray of the school department of New Castle has taken a position in the schools at Woburn.

Miss Carrie Lyman of the grammer school of the same town has taken a similar position at Greeland, N. H.

LOCAL DASHES

Lot of rain but the wells are still dry.

Complete change of program at Music Hall tonight.

Day patrolmen of the police department have drawn lots for the annual vacation, to begin about Sept. 15. Patrolman Frank H. West will hve the first vacation. He will be followed by Patrolman J. Frank Shannon, Deputy Marshal Hurley and Patrolman George H. Carlton.

William W. Hooper

The remains of William W. Hooper, who died Sunday while in bathing in the river, were sent to Boston this morning by Undertaker O. W. Ham for services and interment.

Portsmouth has the latest in Shoes

The Ground Gripper

WALKING SHOES

CORRECT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It strengthens weak feet, allows nature to relocate distorted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance. Examine our patented shoe. How can the muscles become strong when they are bound with iron? Plates are NOT necessary in Ground Grippers.

Frank W. Knight
10 MARKET SQUARE

Go to W. E. PAUL for FRUIT JARS

Pints, Lightning,	75c
Quarts, "	85c
Pints, Mason,	50c
Quarts, "	60c

W. E. PAUL
AGENT
87 MARKET ST.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST

The Store of Quality for the People

Advance Sale of New Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Ready-to-Wear Hats at Saving Prices

Special Bargains in New Fall and Winter Sample Suits and Coats at 15.00, 17.50, 20.00, 25.00. A Saving of 5.00 to 10.00 on a Garment.

Final Clearance Sale of all Summer Goods at Half Price and Less

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

For Your Vacation

Now is the time to get together your goods for cool nights and mornings and you will find a nice line of Sweaters and medium weight Underwear at

J. F. BERRY'S

and prices and qualities are right. Look up your stock and see what you need and then call on us to supply that which you are short of.

HATTER AND HABERDASHER,
40 Congress St., Agt. of Amesbury steam Laundry

It Is a Fact

THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS COAL CAN BE. NO SLATE. ALL COAL. TRY IT.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Phones 23, 38 or 39. Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

TRY A WANT AD